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O. A. C. YEAR BOOK
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND
MACDONALD INSTITUTE



VOLUME VII, 1921



MILLS HALL.

Officially opened January the eleventh, nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

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Professor of Barletology



J. W. CHUBB, B.S.A.,
Professor of Horticulture



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Professor of Poultry Husbandry



W. TOOLE, B.S.A.,
Professor of Animal Husbandry



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MRS. K. GARBATH,
Motorm, O.A.C.

History of the College



ON MAY 4th, 1871, the Ontario School of Agriculture, under the principalship of Mr. McCandless, officially opened its doors as a training school in the arts of good husbandry. The first class was only thirty-four strong and the

Stone residence and farm buildings were the only ones on what is now the campus. The farm consisted of five hundred and fifty acres, about half of which was broken up. This later was increased by the purchase of one hundred and fifty acres adjoining the original Moreton Lodge estate.

In July of the same year Mr. McCandless was replaced by Mr. William Johnson, M.A., and during the next few years he laid the deep and strong foundations upon which later workers have built. In 1879 he was succeeded by Dr. James Mills who carried on the good work until 1901. Then for seventeen years under Dr. G. C. Creelman a steady growth

took place and when he resigned last year, Mr. J. B. Reynolds, M.A., took charge. The enrolment has grown from the original number to a total last term of two thousand one hundred and five, of whom six hundred and fifteen were in the regular courses.

The buildings and equipment have been constantly increased and improved to keep pace with the demands made upon them. In 1901 the late Mr. Hart Massey very generously erected Massey Hall and Library. Macdonald Hall and Institute were the gift in 1904 of Sir Win. Macdonald. In 1913 the Field Husbandry and Poultry Buildings were completed. September, 1914, saw the opening of the Dining Hall and the next year the Physics Building was ready for classes. During this last session the Apiculture Building and Mills Hall have been completed and it is hoped that ere long a new Dairy Building and a Memorial Hall will be actualities.

Dulce et Decorum



*"Not vain your sacrifice, nor lost your work
The world's free heart beats high because of you."*

—BERNARD FREEMAN TROTTER



THE FEELINGS of a new graduate are various: First, no doubt, a sense of relief from strains overpowers all other emotions; then he begins to realize, with something of a glow, that he has placed the seal of accomplishment on years of work; next his thoughts will naturally turn to the future and he will look forward to his new adventure with eagerness to try his strength against the world and with the consciousness of added power. Such reflections have occupied the minds of students from time immemorial; but to graduates of to-day, before every personal consideration, comes the memory of their fellows who died in the great war. Those whose hopes and ambitions have seen accomplishment turn in a moment of success to pay a tribute to the unselfish dead, who gave up similar hopes for the good of humanity.

For many years to come, then, the thoughts of successive graduating classes will be turned to the gallant band, whose names are inscribed on the Honour Roll of the Ontario Agricultural College. The students of the present class, have, many of them, personal reflections of dear friends who lost their lives in the war.

To these the termination of their college course will bring, possibly, as much of regret for their fallen comrades as of satisfaction for their own success. They will remember them when all else fades. As time goes on, to new generations of O.A.C. men the Honour Roll, it is true, will not have such a deep personal significance; but to all future students the tradition established by the fallen will be a rich legacy. The roll will stand as a lasting reminder that O.A.C. men are brothers the world over.

In the words of Emily Bronte, "There is no room for Death." Our friends are not dead, but live for all time in the memory of their Alma Mater, an unfading symbol of idealism to those who come after. In Rupert Brooke's fine sonnet "The Dead" we find these lines:

*" and those who would have been
Their sons, they gave their immortality."*

It is true that in this sense they have given up their immortality—no sons of theirs can live and move and have their being. Yet immortality is assuredly theirs, and the seed they have sown will blossom down the ages.

Ad Alumnos

"ALL I know is" said the farmer, listening to a learned discussion about the progress of the world: "All I know is that wheat is better than when I began to sow it."

The College aims to produce serviceable citizens, and since it is an agricultural college it is hoped that the serviceableness acquired here will express itself mainly in good farming, in the improving of rural life, and in a better rural citizenship.

Youth is yours, and the chief assets of youth are physical energy and moral enthusiasm. Let your energy and enthusiasm be applied to worth-while causes, and there are plenty of them to be found by those who have eyes to see and minds to understand.

Causes, even great and noble causes, do not advance of their own accord, by virtue of any inevitable law of evolution, or their own inherent justice. Causes are advanced by men and women who devote their energy and enthusiasm to their fulfilment. The breed of Shorthorns did not evolve itself out of common stock by natural selection, but was produced through the intelligence and foresight of Bates and Cruikshank. America did not discover itself but was discovered by Columbus. The Bible did not get itself translated into English, nor was it done by common consent. Against opposition and persecution, Wyclif gave the Word into the hands of the people. Causes, if they are to succeed, must have devoted men and women, who are prepared for effort and sacrifice to carry the causes to triumphant completion.



J. B. Reynolds

Our Honorary President

FOLLOWING THE ancient custom that placed each mediæval town under the protection of a patron saint, incoming classes at the Ontario Agricultural College elect from the Faculty an Honorary President. Professor J. W. Crow, who has, for three years presided over the destiny of "Twenty-one, is a modest man, and possibly would decry any claims to saintship—although, it is true, he is the Keeper of the Gate—to the orchard. The duties of an Honorary President are more or less nominal, but he gives a polish, a final touch to a class that makes him indispensable. No one, we feel sure, is better fitted for this high office than Professor Crow, whose

natural charm of manner, easy dignity, and good-fellowship makes him eminently suited for such a position. Which, of course, is the reason that class "Twenty-one chose him for this post of honour.

Professor Crow, as a man, is one of the friendliest and most likeable of mortals; there is no heavy professorial pomposity about "Prof." He is, in addition, a horticulturist of international reputation, and as a lecturer, the confirmed enemy of all that is stodgy and stereotyped in educational methods. Flowers and fruits and trees stand high among the good and beautiful things of the earth, and J. W. Crow is in his element as their champion.



History of Year 'Twenty-One

*Tho' much is taken much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven; that which we are we are;*

*One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.*

FRESHMEN

T WAS a fine autumn day in September, nineteen hundred and seventeen, when year twenty-one was born. Although a war-baby, it was of average size, and soon made rapid gains under the supervision of its self-appointed nurses, the strict but well-meaning Sophomores.

During the first night in residence the baptismal ceremonies occurred. Strange to say we distinctly remember this event. Sleeping peacefully in the arms of Old Mammy Morpheus in our long white robe we were rudely awakened by a violent crash, and looking upwards from beneath the springs of our overturned bed we received the water in liberal doses from a large, white pitcher. Such drastic treatment caused us to form a "Self-determination League". Our first effort was an open air demonstration held around the old cannon. Here, a motley aggregation drawn together by the bond of a common affliction, we held a meeting and decided to organize. Bold speech, boisterous applause and a touch of mob spirit infused us with a new courage.

It was then that we first noticed "Duke" Macdonald. He came towards the group with a long, venomous cigar inserted in his mouth at a rakish angle, and the smile on his face which became so familiar during the year he stayed with us. By way of introduction he asked for a match,

and was soon sending out clouds of smoke and ripples of merriment. But more of "Duke" anon.

In spite of our secrecy, our plots and schemes availed us little, for unknown to us there were spies in the midst in the form of Sophomores, masquerading as Freshmen. Thus the enemy knew our every move.

Our memory of the initiation is somewhat clouded by lamp-black, grease, and other vile concoctions with which Freshmen dignity is abased but we shall never forget the thrill of the flag-fight, when, for thirteen long minutes we stoutly upheld our tattered flag. There followed a reign of terror when many heads of hair fell under the rapacious clippers. Truly those were "Hair-raising" times for the disobedient since the great commandment, "Thou shalt not fuss", was rigidly enforced.

In recalling these early days many amusing incidents are conjured up, many events that assumed great proportions at the time, but are now merely pleasant memories. The first Prom. at Mac. Hall, the downtown church receptions, the grind of student labour, midnight expeditions to the orchard, bed dumping, etc., flit across our minds in rich profusion.

Quite an event in our young lives was Dr. Creelman's speech at our first roll-call, when he spoke of the traditions of the College, the respect we



should show to the faculty and our seniors, that we should always touch our caps to the Mae, girls, attend Chapel regularly, and keep out of the orchard. Perhaps the biggest rat we ever saw was the one which ran the gauntlet across the dining-hall floor one day at noon to the delight of the diners and to the confusion of the maids who indeed stood not upon the order of their going.

Life on Middle Hunt and Lower Pantan was replete with stirring events. Amongst the many occurrences we must not forget to mention the fate of that "Heathen Chinese" who invaded "Duke" Macdonald's room early one Monday morning. His insisting and penetrating cries of "Landee" had too often disturbed the early morning slumbers of the denizens of Middle Hunt. One morning this cheeky Chink entered Duke's room in search of laundry. Infuriated by such a rude awakening Duke chased the aromatic oriental around the room with a glittering bayonet which he snatched from the wall. Eventually escaping, wily Wong sought refuge in another room where he was locked in and deluged through the transom with good college water. Finally the chastened Chinaman sought retribution from the police and Duke and his Myrmidons were soon facing the Magistrate on a charge of assault. It seemed that legally the whole charge hung on whether or not the door was locked when the bayonet charge occurred. We were not lacking in witnesses, but due to lack of organization ten swore that the door was open, ten that it was shut, and ten that it was both shut and locked. In the face of such contradictory evidence His Honor fined the defendant ten dollars and called it square. The hat was passed, the fine paid and the Yellow Peril once more postponed.

The pruning effect of the Christmas examinations proved rather painful, but most of us survived, how we know not, for as "Shorty" expressed it, we went "by guess and by gosh".

In the Winter term our Freshmen Skating Party eclipsed all previous and similar events. Jack Frost gave us a present of a perfect piece of ice which we made good use of. In the world of sport Year Twenty-one made a good showing even early in her career. In the indoor meet we proved to have a number of promising athletes, and even succeeded in breaking a college record when W. A. Young beat all previous speed on the rope climb.

In Hockey we were close runners-up for the inter-year championship, and in those early days laid the foundation of a championship team which was to distinguish our later years.

The term passed so swiftly and pleasantly that almost before we realized it we were wrapped up in the Spring examinations and then scattered once more to meet again the following September.

SOPHOMORES

Radiating a new dignity in our roll of sophisticated Sophomores, the following Autumn found us devising wild and devilish schemes to subjugate the new Freshmen year.

After a snappy initiation we arrayed them in little red caps and let them out on strict parole. Only occasionally was it necessary to resort to tonsorial methods of correction.

Practically the whole year was quartered on Craig Street where we lived like a big, noisy family. Here "Shorty" MacArthur and Paul Rilett contributed to our general and continual entertainment. Many amusing incidents occurred which caused great consternation at the time, such as the activities of the "Basket-gang" and the mysterious fumigation and disappearance of bed clothes from Clark and Jamieson's room. Some of these mysteries were never cleared up and although Jack McCague was universally suspected of having a hand in these matters, nobody could penetrate his air of benign innocence far enough to implicate him.

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Under the guidance of our Year President, R. C. Frith, the class progressed and flourished. The main social event of the term was the Sophomore dance on Hallowe'en. The latter end of the term was badly disorganized by the Flu epidemic which resulted in the disbanding of the student body before the Christmas examinations. These were not written off until we returned after the holidays.

The Winter term was filled with the usual round of sports and athletics. Skating, snow-shoeing, and tobogganing filled a large share of our spare time. In the inter-year sports we secured several championships. Our Hockey team was at its best, the following being our Championship Team:—Alexander, Shoemaker, Sirs, Snyder, Stirrett, Taylor, Thompson. In indoor baseball we also triumphed, our team being Clemens, Frith, Grant, Howarth, MacArthur, McCrimmon, Shoemaker, Sirs, Snyder, Taylor. At the Annual Aquatic Meet we contributed the Grand Champion in the person of H. R. Clemens. To prove our versatility we also won the Inter-year Debating Contest due to the efforts of our silver-tongued orators, Jukes, Ferguson, Flatt, and Grant.

Perhaps one of the most memorable events of the term was our Sophomore Banquet, for few pleasures have more universal appeal than a good dinner in good company.

As the end of the term drew near, the sobering influence of the examinations made itself felt and the midnight oil was burnt late and long. Then came a few weeks of ordeal and we were once more free to disperse.

JUNIORS

Opening day was a unique one in the history of the O. A. C. Nearly a year before, the Great War had come to a close. In the interval, Canada's

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force overseas had been brought home and its members were civilians again. Among this army of men who were returning to pick up the threads of the life they had left some years before, were a large number of O. A. C. undergraduates, who were anxious to finish the studies that had been neglected for more pressing affairs. And so, when "Cap" Gandier and the Bursar opened the office doors for business, the line-up waiting to register contained students from every class from Fifteen on, and some even earlier.

As a result of this gathering in of the clans, every year, with the exception of the Freshmen, was remade from men of many classes. In our own class, there were about three dozen "original" Twenty-one men; the rest, some fifty in all, were from classes that had graduated. Such an admixture carried with it the danger of a year without class spirit, divided into cliques of men who had been classmates or comrades in the army. Fortunately, everyone saw this danger and strove to avoid it, and before many weeks had passed we were working together as a single class. No domestic broils have marred our Junior and Senior years, and we graduate proud of our class, "originals" and "foster-sons" alike.

"Fergie" and his energetic executive took the earliest opportunity of holding a smoker in the college parlour, where we had a chance to give

our classmates a once-over through the inspiring and spirit-soothing fumes of the weed. Each man was tagged with his name, and the evening passed pleasantly in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, the piano giving sufficient excuse for a "stag" dance. Whether or not it was a reaction from the war years, dancing held a larger place in college activities during our Junior year than it had perhaps ever held before. On Friday



AUBREY HECK COWAN

Whose memory is cherished by his classmates of '21 as a soldier, a student, and a friend

nights—before the 'flu came—Macdonald Hall gave informal dances in the Gym.—and before the Winter was out we had even tried dancing on the ice of the college rink with moccasins, a rather floundering sport, and conducive to wet feet and colds.

For three weeks, at the end of October and early in November, members of the Junior year might have been seen messing around after breakfast and before supper in the basement of the Poultry Building. There they measured bran and buttermilk, and the other delicacies of the hen-house with meticulous care, they fed three birds apiece, weighed them with anxious hope, and kept imposing looking records. But it's an ill wind that blows no one good: came a day, when our troubles ceased, with the reward of one pound of milk-fed chicken for each man in the year. To do full justice to such a prize, a banquet was planned, which was held in the Kandy Kitchen on the evening of November seventeenth. The feast was followed by a dance, and the whole affair was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Juniors have ever held the laurels in the social world. We do not feel that Twenty-one did anything to disprove that tradition. We had our "theatre night" at the "Dumbbells"; "Chris" was the directing genius of many movie parties, and a very able one. The Fall term had its full quota of corn-roasts, and the bright fires of the picknickers were no uncommon sight up in the Dairy Woods.

While the Fourth year Team were at Chicago, nine of the Juniors took the trip, saw something of American types of livestock, and visited the big Chicago Packing Houses. In February most of the "Ag." men paid a visit to Toronto, where they toured the stock yards and packing houses, and took in a big Shorthorn sale. Drivers practicing the vocal art of forcing unruly pigs and calves into submission found a receptive audience in the visitors, especially Bissonnette, who improved his tech-

nique for several weeks following around the campus and in the halls.

In Athletics, during the Fall, we won the preliminary series in both Baseball and Basketball, and made a very creditable showing on Field Day, when Ernie Foreman won the weight events, and "Mel" Howarth the short runs. Out on the gridiron we supplied our share of the season's heroes: Edwards, Lindala, Synder, Howarth, Edt and Bowlands all helped to bring the Junior Intercollegiate Championship to the O. A. C.

The Spring term—or Winter, for Canada lived up to her reputation as the Land of the Snows—was replete with incident and entertainment.

The College rink was open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Saturday afternoons, the martial strains of Cronke's Three Piece Band floating over the ice, which, unfortunately, was not always perfect. Still, it gave us much entertainment and plenty of healthy exercise, with huge appetites that gorged themselves during intermission on the delectable weiner and the fragrant coffee. Tobogganing, snowshoeing, and the annual carnival did their part in upholding Canada's reputation as the home of all Winter sports.

The returned men of the year were given Craig Street as a camping ground. Life there was as lively as one might expect from such a serious, studious crowd. Day and night the soul-shaking laughter of "Pete" Cairnie echoed in the halls, varied now and then by the equally resonant mirth of Andy Fulton, or by the babel of voices floating out over the fan-lights of Homer Maybee's or Jimmy Cuthbertson's rooms. There were too many incidents in the life of Craig Street to recall them all here: The time that Fred Stock became a self-appointed Good Samaritan; the inexhaustible supply of grub "from home" in Ziegler's room; the trial by court-martial of Gunner Fulton, A.W.O.L. on week-ends, and of Private Cairnie, faithless lover of "Mademoiselle" Arsenaault; how Bill Grant and Fergie and a couple of Sophomores rushed



one by one into the reception room by the President's office to see fair visitors—who had come to see some other fellow!—there were dozens of things like this that we can each of us recall when we think of the days of our Junior year.

The snowball fight, when the Freshmen gallantly took on the rest of the college, was an historic event, where "Smoky" Wood was carried away a casualty, and many others suffered black eyes; and where all of us underwent fearful agony in thawing out our hands. "Doc" Fraser rose to eminence in the fray, displaying remarkable powers of generalship, and the two lady members of Twenty-two packed snowballs like Amazons—or as Amazons would, had they lived in Canada. Another of the Winter's events was the concerted attack by the whole student body on a show in the down-town theatre which did not come up to O. A. C. standards of excellence; a terrific and well-aimed barrage of various missiles—notably paper bags of bran—was successful in gaining the desired objective.

Our biggest event, socially, was, of course, the Conversat, arrangements for which were in our hands. The first event of its kind since the war, it required a great deal of work from the Committee in charge to make it the success that it was. We quote as follows from the April "Review".

"For the first time since the ambition of the Teuton ran away with his brains the O. A. C. held its one-time Annual *Conversazione*, and from the dining room came "the sound of revelry by night!" Our noble hall of nourishment has made its debut, and with all respect to the corridors and cosy corners across the way, we believe that the innovation has come to stay. One could not help feeling as he looked on the scene that those walls were built, not for the clatter of knife on plate, nor yet for fish on Friday, or cheese on Sunday, but for the strains of the waltz, "for fair

women and brave men." Who could deny that the girls were fair? Was not Mac Hall there, both past and present. "with all her bravery on and tackle trim?" Were not our lady friends from the four corners of the Province adding to the colour of the scene and the heart beats of "Drury's yeomen?" As for the men who brought two partners, or those who drank punch between each dance—were they not brave?

From eight to nine Dr. and Mrs. Creelman welcomed over a thousand people. Never has the O. A. C. seen so many of its friends together and we hope that this year is only the first of many more like it. The hall was full and there were few who did not dance. Heads of Departments were seen, "wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower", the junior staff "tripping gently on the light fantastic toe," and even seniors forgot their knowledge and found that it is not good for a man to be alone.

Those who were there will remember the wonderful gowns, some daring, some dainty and demure. If one but had the technical vocabulary and could differentiate between tulle and georgette or detect a panier effect on sight, what pages he could write! But no male could lay his clumsy hand to such a theme. As well ask a sergeant-major to write a book on humility!

As for ourselves—if any held briefs for the standardization of dress their theories were all dashed to the ground that night.

But to go on to the other decorations. The flowers that lined the walls and the arrangements of the sitting-out parlours showed the tasteful touch of feminine hands. It was delightfully simple and many couples admired the shaded lights. In the centre of the floor was the orchestra, thoughtfully camouflaged in palm-trees, a sort of coral island set in a dazzling sea. Twenty-four dances they gave us and none were more pop-



ular than the waltz of the moon variety. As "Bubbles" was being played and the "moon shone dimly through the clouded skylight, coloured balloons floated down on the dancers, and proud were the gallants who secured one for their lady. The bugler who sounded the "stand to" before each dance was a full sergeant (presumably "with pay"). The committee-man who came upon two fair guests enjoying a soothing weed under the very nose of our Alfalfa King and rose to the occasion by borrowing a match, is to be commended on his presence of mind. Rendez-vous could not have been more efficiently arranged and the Freshman who was claimed by two rival ladies must blame it on the fatal gift of beauty. Students were seen returning to barracks at about 5.00 A. M. Taxis are said to have broken down and other happy accidents to have occurred, but it is safe to say that all were in bed by breakfast time. We know of one dress suit that was slept in.

"No sleep till morn when Youth and Pleasure meet,

"To chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

And no lecture on the morning after!"

Twenty-one, always strong in Hockey, again won the Championship after a hard and sportsmanlike tussle with the Freshmen. Excitement was at a fever heat for the final game, especially as Shoemaker, one of our star men, was in the hospital at the time. Ernie Foreman, the all-round athlete of the class, won the Championship of the Indoor Meet, and Walter Zeigler represented us on the college Basketball team. While we have never shone in aquatics "Chesty" Davis did the year credit by making a new and remarkably fine record in the underwater swim. We also carried off the inter-year debating Championship, Stock, Lewis, Kay, and Dewan winning the medals.

Then Spring came and with it the exams. Pumped dry, we were turned loose, scattered from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island,

for five months of "holidays", spent by most of us in cornering the elusive and slippery dollar for our final year.

SENIORS

In June, 1920, Dr. G. C. Creelman, who had been President of the Institution for seventeen years, sailed for England to become Agent-General for Ontario in London. It was a new President, then, who met the student body when they returned to college on Opening Day.—Professor J. B. Reynolds, formerly head of the Manitoba Agricultural College, and for many years previous to that head of the English Department of the O. A. C.

Mill Street was the fourth year habitat in the Fall term, and the life there was much as it had been on Craig, albeit quieter, as befitting the dignity and studious ways of Seniors. Social life, which has been, and will be, a prominent feature of college days as long as there is a Hall across the campus, and a town at the foot of the hill—was as lively as it had ever been, without quite as much dancing, perhaps, but no lack of good

time. The evenings at the Hall and the Hallowe'en dance, were as successful as ever. A German howitzer, in front of the City Hall, proved too great a temptation to be resisted, and was lugged up the hill with dragropes by a crowd of enthusiasts whose spirits could not be dampened by mud or rain. The gun, unfortunately, had to be returned a few days later, and another parade took it back to the town, incidentally dropping in at the movies for a "Free Show".

Both the Horticulture and Agriculture Options indulged in several trips to different parts of the country: the former to fruit shows at Simcoe, Oakville and Toronto, and a trip to the Niagara District; the latter to various stock farms in the neighborhood of Guelph. After lunch the "Ag."



men would be bundled away by motor lorries, and after a frenzied afternoon of placing animals, spent the evenings in conjuring up reasons to suit "Prof" Toole. Finally the stock-judging team for the International Show was picked—Grant, Stock, McCague, McPhail, Thompson, Ferguson and Irvine. After several weeks spent in visiting Ontario Stock Farms, the team left for Chicago, taking in Purdue and Illinois Universities on their way. While, unfortunately, our team did not make a high place, coming thirteenth out of twenty-two, their standing was creditable, and individuals did some very good work: McPhail stood first in sheep and eleventh in general standing; and Thompson third in beef cattle. The 'Hort.' men also sent a team of three to judge apples at Columbus, Ohio; MacAdam, Jarvis, and Almey, but owing to the great difficulty in distinguishing our own varieties when grown south of the border, their degree of success was not large.

The new men's residence, Mills Hall, the opening of which had been awaited for so many months, was finally unlatched to the upper years just before Christmas holidays. A house Committee was elected after the Holidays to attend to the domestic discipline of Mills' Hall, to keep a watchful eye on delinquents who had not made their beds and swept their rooms by the appointed hour. M. C.



McPhail, had the honour of being the first House President of the new residence.

Increased demand on our time by class work kept our athletes from taking much part in the Athletic Meets previous to Field Day. However it was then that the "old men" came back, and surprised even themselves by tying for the year championship, while the reliable Ernie Foreman was individual Grand Champion of the Meet. Howarth tied for the championship of the short runs. In Rugby our stars of the previous season all did their part in bringing the Junior Intercollegiate championship to the college, while Stock, McCague, and Sippel did good work on the first Soccer team.

Since this is being written in January, it is impossible to do much justice to the story of Twenty-one in the Spring term. But, as everyone knows, fourth year men do nothing but work during the last few months, and why should we wish to recall anything so prosaic as that? A few short months, and the "Finals," and then away to earn a probably poor and possibly honest living from a busy world, with what help we may get from a B. S. A. degree. Whatever that may bring materially, the memory of the days on the Hill as classmates of "Twenty-one" will always be pleasant to recall for themselves alone, and for the many friendships that they helped to form and to make enduring.

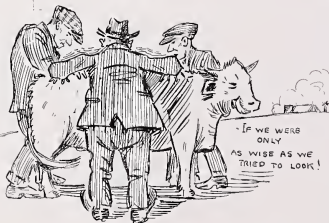
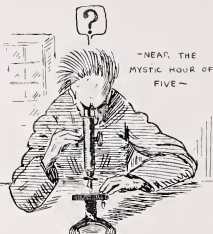
*Where, O where are the grand old Seniors ?
Safe now in the wide, wide world.
They're gone out from their Alma Mater,
Safe now in the wide, wide world.—Old Song*

~ SOME OF THE FOOLISH THINGS WE DID ~

~ WHEN WE WERE YOUNG ~



"TOIL AND TROUBLE,
FIRE BURN AND CAULDRON
BUBBLE"



~ AND ON THE PAGES FOLLOWING ARE THE MEN WHO DID THEM ~

The Class of 'Twenty-One, O. A. C.



SUSAN L. CHASE
*"There are thousands now such women
 But centuries hence they die."*
 After going through the High School at Wilfrid, N.S., Sue braved the terrors of convention and graduated from N. S. A. C., in 1918. She spent her first year at O. A. C. with '20, but dropped out to finish with '21. She has been a success in her chosen field of Horticulture and returns to the Annapolis Valley and her first love—the farm at Greenwich.

ROBERT AMES
*"Methods that these slides in thee
 Some concord with humanity."*
 "Bob" hails from England, and at the close of school days began overland in Western Ontario. He eventually came to O. A. C., where, while specializing in Horticulture, he found time to win his Rugby "O." He served with the Royal Air Force. "Bob's" methodical persistence and constant gentleness gives him a strong place in the year.

RAY ADKIN
*"Let us eat, drink, and be merry
 For to-morrow we may die."*
 "Tommy" came from Amherstburg to O. A. C. with year '19, and later with '21. During his absence he carried the Science of Agriculture to the farmers of Michigan, and later to the students of the McCarron School of Agriculture, Michigan. At College he is a strong man on the track, and a "Ty Cobb" at baseball. His ready wit and winning personality have made him a general favourite.

DENIS EMMANUEL ARSENAULT
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
 Our "Frenchy" hails from Mont Carmel, P. E. I. In 1912 he received a first class teacher's certificate from Prince of Wales College and taught school for five years, but was finally caught by the lure of the land. In 1917-18 he took two years in one at Truro, went overseas, and "Apres la guerre" entered O. A. C. with class '21.



ROBERT NEILL BISSONNETTE
*"I'll talk a word with this same learned
 Pegasus,
 What is your study?"*
 Born August 2nd, 1900 "Biss" started almost immediately in search of knowledge. Passing his senior matriculation in 1917 at Stirling he entered Queens (B.A. granted in 1920), entered O. A. C. 1919 and spent the next summer with the Entomological Branch, Ottawa Wisconsin and ending, working discreetly, with profitable opinions on all live stock. Neill's life promises to be long, useful, and happy.

ALLAN T. BROWN
*"With words of learned strength and
 thundering sounds
 Around the gathered rustics standing
 round."*
 "Hecky" he has always been since first we met him. He hails from Peterboro where he is well known as an upstart and a champion of co-operation. With both '10 and '21 he has been one of our hardest workers, an efficient executive and a fine companion.

GEORGE J. CALLISTER
*"With temper calm and cold
 And words of softened tone,
 He overthrew his neighbor's cause
 And justified his aim."*
 George entered college in '07 but left to undertake educational work and soil fertility investigation. He was married in '10. Served as sergeant with 1st Heavy Battery, France (16-'20). He was later in charge of Agriculture, Khaki College, Epson Hospital. His unquestionable ability, world-wide experience, and easy adaptability will make him successful and popular wherever he may go.

LYMAN T. CHAPMAN
*"Good humor only teaches chaos to last
 Still makes new conquests and maintains
 the past."*
 "Show me a horse and you may see me smile" says this husky model of manhood, product of the farm from Hastings, N.S. Between his graduation from N. S. A. C. and his entry at O. A. C. in the Fall of '19 "Chappy" devoted his attention to riding the bumps of the atmospheric regions with the R. A. F. and we observe that he has adopted the motto: "Per ardua ad astra" as his very own.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



JAMES EINAR CHRISTENSEN
"A hard beginning maketh a good ending"
 The educational career of our "Chris" started in a Denmark public school and was followed with one year in Arts. While in Canada he has been located near Hamilton. "Chris." is graduating as a dairyman. Among his host of friends he is known to be a genial fellow with an energetic nature, and all predict a prosperous future for him.

HYROLD RANKIN CLARK
"Merry as the day is long."
 Past—Born at Collins Bay and educated in the Public School there and at Kingston Collegiate.
 Present—Holds several executive positions, is into Basketball and Rugby, and nobly does his share at the Hall. Future—To create Ontario's model farm at Collins Bay is "Hat's" ambition, and we predict his success in the undertaking.

HAROLD RONALD CLEMENS
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."
 "Harry" came to us in the fall of '17 with his cheery smile and his violin. As aquatic champion in '19, indoor champion in '21 at Basketball and Hockey he has applied his year in athletics. His good sense and steadiness have given him a place on various executives. "Harry" has developed a "nose for news," and we believe intends to take up Journalism.

KENNETH CREWS
"Study and ease together mixed."
 "Ken" was born on a farm in Trenton, Ont., and finished his schooling there in 1914. He first entered O.A.C. with class '19 but left to join the 73rd Battery, and returned with '21 Horticultural Option. Reserved and quiet, he has never been known to worry or to fail. He plans to apply this system to a fruit farm near Trenton. We cannot doubt his success.



JAMES CUTHBERTSON
"Plato, thou reasonest well."
 "Jim" matriculated from Perth Collegiate and entered O.A.C., with Class '15. He served overseas with the College Battery and returned as a junior with '21. He was our sole pole vaulter. As a speaker he has no rival for endurance and velocity of wind. Jim knows geography, men, and science and this will make him welcomed anywhere.

CLARK RICHARD DENEAU
*"It's safe to be merry and wise,
 And safer yet to be honest and true,
 It's safe to be on my 'tilt the rest."*
 Clark brought to College a good education received at Amherstburg High School, and an unshaken belief that Essex County is God's own country. He has proven himself to be a good long distance runner, a bright student in a marvellous fuzzer, and we, there, fore, believe that his future is assured.

GEORGE DU TOIT
*"Soft as a man desire
 Thy shoes flows."*
 Born on a South African farm and educated in England, George entered college in 1914. Responding to the call he was overseas from 1916-1919. (R.I.A. England, S.A. Heavy Horse Artillery, France). He visited Western Canada in 1920.
 Truly "the travelled mind is the catholic mind" the bond between peoples beyond the seas. Such is George, a personality genial and true.

GEORGE HAROLD EDWARDS
"From harvest from heavenly harmony"
 About the middle nineties in Oshington Township, Brant County, a booming bass voice proclaimed the arrival of our Gae. His broad smile carried him through Headford Collegiate and two years with class '17. After demonstrating his ability in France he finished with '21. From the campus, diplomacy with both sexes, and his great heartedness predict a glowing future.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



CECIL C. EBY

"The respect we give a well read man
Is praise enough for literature."

Since graduating from Stratford Collegiate Institute, Cecil has been indulging his bent for horticulture at the O.A.C. He is a clever thinking student and bids fair to win success.

GEORGE A. ELLIOTT

"Give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

George names as his birthplace the thriving town of Wincham, Ontario. Of a roaming disposition, he spent some time seeing Canada first before "doing" England, France and Belgium with the 75th Battalion. He first appeared at College in October 1912, decided he liked the place and spent two years. He returned "Apostle in gowns" with Class '21. George specialized in Chemistry and Executive Work and we expect a great future for him.

CLARENCE MEARD FERGUSON

"In fact in most respects he's well behaved"

Parkhill, Ont. claims the honor of having been "Fergie's" birthplace, and of having provided the means for his early education. His genial personality, clear brain, and red head soon brought him to the fore with '21 and he has shown exceptional ability as a student and in various executive offices, especially as president of his class for the past two years.

ERNEST CHESTER FOREMAN

"A gifted man, a man of parts."

"Ernie joined us in his third year, having originally been a member of Class '16. During the interval he has become famous as a Poultry Expert in connection with the Michigan Agricultural College, where he returns to resume work in his chosen profession. Ernie has proven himself a valuable acquisition to the year, and has covered himself with glory as a champion athlete, and a mainstay of the Hockey team.



GORDON SINCLAIR FRASER

"His bonny haunt's sunny fairs
Has gained his friends in the play."

"Doc," as he is better known, was born at Newfield, Ont., and entered O.A.C. in the fall of '16. "Doc" contends that life between eight A.M. to nine P.M. is dull, and that from then to three A.M. it is full of interest. We are led to believe that he desires for warmer climes will take "Doc" to the Far East, or to the South.

CLAYTON FREY

"What chicks knew not the touch of
men's lips."

Said to have been born near Breslau, and reported to have asked for the "chicker" as soon as he could talk. Chist, knows a good animal when he sees one; he has proven himself in executive meetings and on the debating platform, and is full of fun and original ideas.

ANDREW FULTON

"That's the reason now I wear the kilt."

Tired of the effete civilization of the old land "Andy" cleared out for B.C. at the mature age of fifteen and had his fill of adventure before coming to the O.A.C. with '17. Then the war came and he went with the college battery. As Vice-President of '21 and manager of the Dramatic Club "Andy" has earned his reputation as a good fellow and a genial satirist.

ROBERT MUNROE GOODRICH

"A woman is only a woman,
But a good pipe is a smoke."

A rather independent sort is "Bob." He rings true; cares more for the practical than the theoretical. His holidays have been spent experting for the Massey-Harris Company and the Live Stock Branch, Ottawa. He is a conscientious student and a diligent worker. His reliability and self-confidence forecast a bright career.

THE CLASS OF TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



WILLIAM HARDY GRANT

"I beseech you all to better know this gentleman."

"Bill" received his early education at Hazelton in Carleton County. In 1916 he went overseas with the Divisional Signallers after having spent two very enjoyable and profitable terms with the Summer Teachers. Bill's steady, sound judgment has fitted him for holding the positions of President of the Co-operative Association; President of the Students' Council; and a place on the International Live Stock Judging team.

MICHAEL GRIMES

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

No '21 man will dispute that Mike came from the distressed country, and Limerick at that. He headed all Ireland in graduating from the Limerick Technical Institute with which he was still associated while a student of the Condensed Milk Company of Ireland. Ill health brought him to Canada. The climate agrees with him and he hopes to make it his home.

J. A. HALL

"What we hope ever to do with ease. We may learn to do with diligence."

A native of Muskoka, "Tom's" early experiences as a hunter and fisherman have developed in him a keen power of observation. After leaving public school he spent some time farming, lumbering and riding river-laps. He first entered O.A.C. with year '20 and has proven himself a thoughtful, thorough, and successful student.

CHARLES MELVILLE HOWARTH

"There should be no limitation of study friends."

"Mel" is another of the bunch who started with '19, dropped out when war came, and are now putting on the finishing touches with '21. He has always been very well known both for his Athletic and his musical attainments.



ALLAN GRANGE IRETON

"The Conspicuous Captain of Compliments."

Introducing Mr. Ireton, of Perth, Lanark County. Yet, "Ray" needs no introduction. His quick wit and his genial and obliging disposition have contributed much to his popularity. When discussions of any sort arise his timely comments always command an eager audience. Considering his ability as a student coupled with a practical backing we predict a promising future for him.

STUART DONALD IRVINE

"Ah, take the cash and let the credit go."

"Glenagerry" hails from the Scotch community of Broadbent. After matriculating from the Vanhook Hill Collegiate his desire for a broader education led him to O.A.C. Here he fulfilled his ideals by securing a place on the International Stock Judging Team, and as Farm Power editor of the Review. Cheerfulness, modesty, and unflinching helpfulness have won for him many true friends.

GERALD LEBROY JARVIS

"Give me the blessings and the love And I will live a life of ease."

"Roy" was born at Port Stanley, where he resided in his infancy. He was educated at Guelph and Montreal and entered O.A.C. with '13 and spent a few years in Apiculture and Farm Management. He later took a position with the International Nickel Company and while there was happily married. His good judgment, popularity and personality won him the Presidency of the Apiculture and Horticulture Clubs.

REGINALD F. JONES

"That what he will be done, and does no mark."

That proof is called impossibility. Having learned practical farming in Essex County, "Reg." came to learn the scientific side with year '21. Besides being a champion debater he was awarded the Governor General's Medal. With sound reason and cool judgment he has discharged the duties of many responsible offices. In short, he has had a full measure of success.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



WILLIAM JAMES BENNIE KAY

"Together let us beat this ample field,
Try what the country and the city yield."

"Bill" originally joined year '18 but left for France with the 66th Battery. After two years' service as Sergeant, he was recommended for a decoration and later for a commission. After his return to college he was elected President of the Cosmopolitan Club, a post which he has filled with great ability. He is a good debater, a lively companion, a popular fencer and a finished host.

STANLEY E. KEILOB

"Oh! this learning, what a thing it is!"

Stan's home is Wallaceburg, Ontario. After graduating from High School at Dutton, he entered college with year '17, but dropped out and returned to complete his course with '21. He has chosen commercial draying as his profession, and has spent the past Summer with the Saskatchewan Co-operative creameries. Of a studious retiring disposition, Stan, will undoubtedly make a success of his life work.

GEORGE KNOWLTON

"Tutored in the rudiments of many despicable studies."

George received his early education in Ballymena, County Antrim, Ireland. In 1911 he arrived in Canada and went to British Columbia where he taught school for some time. He started his studies of Agriculture with year '18 but these were interrupted by his services in France with 66th Battery. He returned to finish up with year '21. Good luck to him.

CLARENCE M. LEE

"I want to go back to the farm."

C. M. began his study of Ontario's Educational System in the early nineties at the Public and High Schools, and continued it with Class '17 until duty called him. He is one of the wealthiest of us, being possessed of a great fund of general knowledge, an Ontario farm, a wife and an heir.



CYRIL W. LIEGATTY

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Old London is his birthplace and his childhood was spent in India. He spent two years with year '18, three years overseas, and joined year '21 on his return to Canada. He is now a married man, and we find him investigating the inner mysteries of chemistry, while he incessantly favours us with glimpses of his musical and literary abilities.

RUNDALL MCGILL LEWIS

"I tried to reform that neighbor of mine,
Honest to goodness, I did!"

Long Island, N.Y. is the land of Lewis' birth, Yarmouth, N.S., the land of his adoption. He graduated from N.S. A.C. in '11 and entered O.A.C. in the same year. In '15 he went overseas with the 12th Reserve Princess Pals. He resumed his studies with '21, during which time he was President of the Y.M.C.A. Lewis goes to West China to engage in University teaching.

GEORGE JAMES CONSTANTINE LINDALA

"Much study is weariness of the flesh."

At Cottenham Street Public School he began his educational career and continued with Junior Matriculation at Upper Canada. Agriculture proved his choice and now we have him graduating with year '21. His skill in athletics is evidenced by his work in rugby, track and wrestling. He has ably filled executive offices. His gracial nature and good sportsmanship is endorsed by his host of friends.

LORNE CHARLES LONG

"Where'er he treads a stranger
There he leaves a friend."

Lorne started out near Edmonton, and thus it is that we find him for some time at Lacaze's Experimental Farm, whence he came East to join year '18. He was overseas with the College Battery and returned in time to finish with '21. He is quiet, unassuming and unobtrusive and it is only recently that we have begun to realize his ability along athletic and executive lines.

THE CLASS OF TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



VIVIAN C. LOWELL

"Think first—then talk to yourself."

"Doc" hails from New York State. He entered the college with '16, but a trip to France delayed his graduation until 1921. His musical and executive ability have made him well and favorably known throughout his years with us.

JOHN A. MACDONALD

*"—he loved Chivalry
Truth and honor, freedom and civility."*

After a short period in his home school in Oxford County instilling truth and honor into his pupils, "Mac" graduated with first class honors from the Faculty of Education in 1907. After an excursion into the realm of astronomy, Thurston's Continent School and the Guelph Consolidated paved the way for a degree in Agriculture.

THOMAS MCCRAL MATTHEWS

"Joy in one's work is the consummate goal."

Born in Royal City in 1898 he received his early education at the consolidated school, and the Guelph Collegiate Institute. "Tommy" is one of the original members of year '21 and during his four years here has made friends of all. He is the possessor of business ability, shows keen discernment and discriminating taste, assets invaluable in his chosen option—Horticulture.

HOMER J. MAYHEW

"No hinge or loop to hang a doubt on."

A native of Trenton where he received his early education, and filled the old homestead, knowing Homer as we do we are not surprised to find him at O.A.C. with Class '16. The war interrupted his studies and he was forced to postpone his graduation until the present. He will always be remembered by year '21 for his fine qualities as a student.



A. ROSS MITCHELL

*"Keeps his course, does his duty
Closer to friends, and lovelier still."*

Away back in 1912 Ross first passed along the trail from Collingwood to the O.A.C. in search of some of the scientific secrets that were to enhance up his agricultural training. After only two seasons, however, the call came from overseas and in answer "Mitch" spent three and half years with the First Battalion, C.I.F. He then returned to the College to graduate with '21, and has made friends of all.

STANLEY HAWTHORNE MORRISON

"That if is so, is not enough! I must know why."

Late in the 19th century Morrison arrived at Dartmouth, N.S. He later moved to the Valley and received his early education at Wolfville, and entered N.S.A.C. in the fall of 1915. After receiving his diploma he came to Ontario to get practical experience in dairying, spending two years in Eastern Ontario and entered O.A.C. with year '21. Back to the land is his next step.

BRUCE W. MORISON

*"He stood four square to all the winds
that blew."*

Great was the rejoicing in the house of Morison when "Toby" first appeared in 1905, and the town of Newmarket continued to enjoy his genial personality until he had received his matriculation standing. He then suited his forces with year '17, taking two years before serving with the college Buttery overseas. For "Toby" we predict an lean years.

JOHN ALEXANDER MACADAM

"He darest, I say, right well—"

Not that "Jack" doesn't do and enjoy other things just as well—judging poultry or apples, prodding advice to soldier settlers in B.C., or doing duty as President of the Returned Men's Club. In spite of his interest in the gay whirl of college, "Mac" still claims that a chicken, an apple-tree, and a bee look good to him.

THE CLASS OF TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



DANIEL CARMAN McARTHUR
"He is a man of letters, winners, warriors, poets."

Sergeant Siemiller, Que. A soldier, scholar, and poet. For three years one of the most popular N. C. O's of the 5th Battery in England and France. Our Dan will always be remembered by his all round proficiency. In his third year he won the 45 scholarship; his mastery achievements as Editor of the Review; and his laudatory and masterful writings of ballads, and columns for the weekly journals.

J. J. E. McCAGUE
"If he weren't from York he'd be admired of himself."

His quiet, easy-going manner and his ready repartee have won for him a cozy corner in the hearts of all. As a stock judge he has a natural shrewdness which made the International Judging team an easy goal for him. On the campus he puts the beef behind the bull. One might add that Jack is in love with—a good cigar.

J. GORDON McCHUMMON
"I have kept my secret half an age; I never shall tell it now."

Of Glasgow's best Scotch top strains we have selected "Mac" as Editor of this our Class Chronology. Allow us to mention some of his college activities: Students' Council '19; Review '19, '20; Y.M.C.A. '19, '20; Baseball '20. His quiet manner and general while hearted cordiality have won an enviable place in our year which only "Mac" could fill.

JOHN EDWARD McINTYRE
"As the water lily starts and slides; I put the level in little and's of wind; The anchored to the bottom, such is he."

"Mac" received his early education in the schools of Campbellton, N.B., his home town. He later entered upon an Arts course at Caraquet, N.B., and in the fall of 1917 entered the Agricultural College at St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que. After two years at that Institution he joined year '21 at the O.A.C. Mac has been a faithful member of the college orchestra.



WILLIAM GORDON MCKAY
"He heard music and also hears; The night for love, and the day for duty."

Bill's home is in Oxford County but he has wandered far in many directions since he learned to walk. He started his career with Class '19 but dropped out after his second year to gain dairy experience and to see what the army was like. Now he graduates with us and we are well assured about his brightness and success of his future.

JOHN A. McLEAN
"There's little pleasure in the house When the gude man's awa'."

"Scotty" was so well pleased with his friends that he decided to devote his life to its study, and after several years of practical dairy experience he entered O.A.C. with Class '19. He served in Northern Russia with the 6th Battery and returned to complete his course with '21. "Scotty" has been the first President of the Quary Club formed at the college during the past year.

M. C. McPHAIL
"The man o' independent mind."

Mac left the ranks of '17 to learn farming, and to put Wilhelm in his place. But, "you can't keep a good man down" and the Fall of '19 found him in Durham County on District Representative work. He cast his lot with '21 at Christmas in the Junior Year. His good work on the International Judging Team; President of the Animal Husbandry Club; and House President may be left to bespeak Mac's worth for themselves.

JOSEPH GABRIEL McPHELAN
"A soul as full of worth as void of pride."

Mac first displayed his rays at Essex, Ont. Having been subjected to the broadening influences of the farm from earliest childhood, he only made another step forward in the same direction when he entered O.A.C. with Class '15. His experience as Superintendent of the Riviera Dairy Farm, Amberville, and the management of the home farm have laid a sound foundation which will be invaluable to him in his chosen profession.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



CHARLES S. NELSON
*"Mixed wisdom with pleasure,
 And learning with mirth."*

"Charlie" came to O.A.C. from St. Catherine's and after spending two years with class '18 enlisted with the 5th C.M.R's., and returned after service overseas to join the ranks of '21. After the end of his junior year "Charlie" felt a victim to Cupid's darts, and has since been sailing the rosy sea of matrimony.

LAWRENCE MACKAY OGLVIE
"The most manful sign of wisdom is a contented cheerfulness."

Lawrence first laughed in Eldersburg, N.S., where he obtained his early education and agricultural experience. After graduating from the N.S.A.C., he entered O.A.C., bringing with him his good humor and readiness to grasp opportunity. Following his junior year he went West, and although details of his trip are somewhat mysterious indications are that he will return to follow up the successful start he has made in Animal Husbandry.

JESSE LLOYD PEOG
*"But he whose inborn worth his acts commend
 Of gentle soul, is human race a friend."*

Lloyd's cheery countenance first appeared in North Dakota. In 1909 he moved to Manitoba, and in 1910 came to Ontario. He entered O.A.C. with '20 but spent a year on the home farm at the end of his second year. He returned to resume his course in the Fall of '19. He is a good athlete and has particularly distinguished himself in Basketball.

EDMUND PLAYVEN PENEAU
*"A man, who fortune's buffets and rewards
 Has ta'en with equal thanks."*

From Rustico, P.E.I., he went via a business training to N.S.A.C. in 1915. A bad crash in England ended his service with the Royal Air Force, and he came to Guelph in the Fall of 1919. It was a little while ere we realized his sterling worth, but now behold him Agricultural Editor on the Review, and Editor of write-ups for this volume.



CHARLES WILSON RULEY
"When Irish eyes are smiling."

Born in 1891 at Camden East, County of Addington. Attended Newburgh High School, later joining class '18 at O.A.C. Overseas in '16 with the 56th Battery, to France with the 66th. Returning in June 1919 he resumed studies with Class '21. His delightful entertaining qualities are readily recognized on both sides of the campus.

WALTER A. ROWLANDS
"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."

"Doc" has from Jordan Harbor where he has spent several summers at his hobby—Clearing Land. After taking his associate course with '17 he spent three years as a stowaway in France, and in the fall of '19 joined year '21. "Doc" has made himself conspicuous by his brilliant playing on the Hamilton Tiger and College Rugby Teams.

JOHN ALLISON SEMPLE
*"Modesty is to merit, what shade is to
 flowers in a picture;
 It gives strength and makes it stand out."*

"Jack" comes from Truro, N.S. where he entered upon his studies of Agriculture in '16. He later became an observer in the R.A.F. On returning to Guelph he joined the ranks of year '21. Jack's abilities are as numerous as a woman's charms, and he is equally facile in showing them. As a teacher he ranks high. He is an Ag. man and we see a successful future for him.

JAMES SHELDON SHEWMAKER
*"God unperturbed by stress and hurry,
 Inclined to work but not to worry."*

"Shoe" entered O.A.C. after matriculating from the Ottawa Collegiate. "Shoe's" activities have made him prominent in the social sphere as well as in athletics. He has been captain and manager of Hockey and Basketball teams, and has held different offices in the athletic executive. "Shoe" expects to take up some phase of Horticultural work for which he is particularly well fitted.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



BESS HAGGART NIBBET
"He is diamely bent on meditation."

The Limestone City is his birthplace, and the Thousand Islands his favorite resort. After securing his junior matriculation he entered O.A.C. with '18. He received his diploma and returned to the farm for three years. He returned in '19 to join year '21, and is graduating in the Ag. option.

OTTO A. SIFFEL
"What is sweeter than honey and fair women."

OTTO was born in Tavistock, Ont., where he received his early education. Becoming interested in Agriculture, "Sip" joined the original year '21. Although taking the Horticultural option his primary interest has always been bees. Through his active participation in athletics, his work in connection with the Philharmonic Society, and his general sociability "Sip" has made friends of all.

HENRY ALBERT SMALLFIELD
"The kind of man who will and can
In all things do his share."

Few O.A.C. men have had more responsibilities upon their shoulders than has "Harry" since coming here in 1916, and few have acquitted themselves more ably. Despite his duties, however, he is prominent in Hockey and Basketball, is always a good comrade, and is seldom counted missing when the boys are across the campus.

GEORGE MILTON STIBRETT
"Good sport, ladies' man and diplomat."

Few among us have more friends than "Bashwa". Such principles, character and disposition as are his will make him well received wherever he may go, and the habit he has of doing well whatever he undertakes only adds to his personality. He is moreover a splendid football ball-back and a good defense man in Hockey. "Bash" lives in Toronto and is here delving deep among the intricate and obscure secrets of biology.



FRED W. STRICK
"Silence is golden."

He has upheld the traditions of '21 in debating and in athletics. His executive ability has been felt in various branches of college life and his power to pick "one" even him a place on the Intercollegiate Judging Team.

THOMAS STODDART
"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows."

Conquer CHB, Ont. is the place where "Tom" spent his boyhood days and learned his A.B.C.'s. In '13 his love of nature induced him to enter O.A.C. to study floriculture. In '16 his studies were interrupted by the call to arms when he spent his lot with the College Battery. He got back to "civics" in time to graduate with '21 and has always lived up to his quotation.

WILLIAM JOHN STRONG
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Steadfast in purpose and kindly always, Strong has since entering college in 1917, accomplished much that is worth while, particularly in landscape work (C.P.R. 1919-18) and in plant breeding at the O.A.C. and Vineland. He has, too, happily undertaken the responsibility of a home and family—an example of true citizenship worthy indeed of the respect accorded him.

HAROLD HAMILTON TAYLOR
"Oh, for goodness sake!"

In baseball and hockey "Long" shows up to splendid advantage. His first pitching is extremely disconcerting to the batter, and his swift slide and long reach in hockey is a distinct surprise to his opponent. He has a strong personality, and is an entertaining supervisor of striking figures about the college. "Long" is a serious minded, ambitious sort of fellow, and has a host of friends.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



GERALD JOSEPH THOMPSON

"Comrades, leave me here a little while 'as yet 'tis early morn."

"Jerry's" home is on a farm in Lanark County. He attended public and high schools in Stanleyville, and entered college with the originals of '21. That his time at the college has been profitable is evidenced by his work on the International Live Stock Judging Team. "Trummy" distinguished himself by standing third in the team, and securing third place in judging of beef cattle.

W. D. THOMPSON

*"In arguing thou, the parson won't do his skill,
For even though convinced he could argue still."*

"Doug" is the youngest member of year '21 and graduates at twenty years of age. He was born at Whitby, Ont., and, until coming to O. A. C., in the fall of 1918 spent most of his time in the Public and High Schools of that place. His studies in Agriculture at Whitby enabled him to join year '21 in their second year.

HOWARD LEWIS THOMPSON

*"Nature might stand up
And say to all the world "This was a man."*

Howard claims South Dakota as his birthplace, and has lived in several states of the Union, but in 1911 he became a "Blavense," and entered the Neve Scott Agricultural College from which he graduated in 1915. At the close of the war he enlisted in the ranks of year '21 where his personality and accomplishments have won him deserving popularity.

RAYMOND DAVID UHL

"Charns strike the night, but merit wins the sun."

Ray first graced the O. A. C. with Year '12, but the "great evil" soon claimed him and he enlisted, but for his modesty he could show a Military Medal and a Rosenbaum decoration as testimonials of his worth. Year '21 was fortunate enough to secure him on his return, and his modesty, cheerfulness and good nature have secured a place for him in the hearts of his classmates.



JOHN WILLIAM WAGSWORTH

"His smile would melt a harder heart than mine."

Jack was born near Byron, Ont., and moved swiftly on his meteoric career. From the Forest City Business College, he entered O. A. C., taking his first two years with '19. He then became Agricultural Representative of South Ste. Marie. Seeking greater heights he enlisted in the Royal Air Force, and finally joined the ranks of year '21. His winning personality will smooth his way through life as it has through college career, bringing a full measure of popularity and success.

STERLING WATERMAN

"You are an alchemist, make gold out of that."

"Jimmy" received his early training at Peterborough Collegiate Institute and Normal School, his home being at South Monaghan. Entering college with year '16 he enlisted early in the war and served in France with the famous P.P.C.L.I. He is finishing his college with '21, and his college record induces us to look forward to a successful career for him.

A LADSON WATT

*"I have tried to know that the secret of happiness
Is never to allow your energies to slay-nile."*

A runner by nature, "Watty" has since leaving Simcoe County become enthused with Northern Ontario life. He started his college course with year '18, but served with the O. A. C. Battery and on returning joined the class of '21. Our Class Secretary possesses executive ability, some hair and a cheery nature.

HORACE G. WHELENS

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small christie could cover all he knew."*

"Shorty" was born near Hardman's Bridge, in which vicinity he imbibed much public and High School training. He was originally a 20 man, but later, convinced of the error of his ways he graduated in dairying with '21, and we are sure that at least one niche of the halls of this branch of Canadian Agriculture will be adequately filled.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, O. A. C.



STANLEY WHITE

*"He loves music, mirth and laughter,
A singing first, and the ladies after."*

As they were unable to answer all of Stan's questions in the Emerald Isle, he crossed the ocean at a tender age, and shortly decided that Agriculture was the royal road to independence. During his sojourn with '20 and '21 he has made a specialty of Livestock, and between work-and has shown himself to be possessed of many original ideas and a likable disposition.

GERALD ALGERSON WILLIAMS

"While it was yet early, he sense and went to a far lecture."

A senior matriculant from Picton Collegiate, then teacher, and later manager of the home farm. "Dad" entered the O.A.C. with Class '17 and spent the next four years in District Representative work. The Duff Chapman Stock-judging Trophy was won by the Durham County boys under his coaching. "Dad" is a conscientious worker and has never been known to miss a lecture.

WILLIAM YORSTEN WOOD

*"Care to our raftin adds a nail, no doubt
And every grin as merry draws one out."*

"Smoky," one of our youngest and most active members, arrived at Rockton, Ont., and hung up his hat in 1899. Later he attended Public School, Brantford Collegiate, and Dundas High School. He then turned to the O.A.C. where he has belonged to classes '19, '20, and '21, having joined the R.F.C., in the last interval.

FRANK LESLIE WOOD

"Hence, rain deluding eyes"

Les. acquired his solid, practical training on the home farm at Carter's point, N.B. He graduated from N.S.A.C. in '15 with the Governor General's Medal and a fondness for fungous diseases that led him into potato inspection work in his own Province. Year '21 has found him a thorough student and a reliable aid in chemical emergencies and cryptogamic imaginative art.

THE RED AND THE BLUE

When once again the "years" return,
And laughter fills the halls,
And once again the glad hearts burn,
Within the college walls;
We're one in spirit, one in aim,
In purpose ever true,
To win a name of lasting fame,
For our own Red and Blue.

And now the team is in the field,
The boys are playing strong,
Now hold the line and never yield,
And rush the ball along;



WILLIAM WALTON YOUNG

"Last but not least,"

Bill was born at Bridgen, Lambton County. He entered college with class '16. After his third year he went to Ferris Institute, Michigan and returned to O.A.C. to graduate with '21. Bill is a noted wrestler, a good student, and a conscientious worker of upright character.

For where the maple's glowing flame,
Meets skies of azure hue,
We'll play the game, keep fair our fame,
Beneath the Red and Blue.

And when the "years" are scattered wide,
And college days are done,
Her memory will still abide,
At setting of the sun.
Against the blue the red clouds flame,
Through dust and mist anew,
Oh, play the game, hold dear her fame,
Beneath God's Red and Blue.

—H. L. Trueman,
'21.

Conversazione Committee, 1920



W. H. GRANT	R. F. JONES	W. J. B. KAY	H. A. SHALFIELD	J. J. E. McCAGUE	M. E. FLEMING
F. J. WEBSTER	C. P. EDWARDS	C. S. FRASER	H. B. CLEMENS		
C. M. FERGUSON	MISS J. ALEXANDER	MISS B. McMILLAN	F. W. STOCK		

International Stock Judging Team



Back Row
Front Row

M. C. McPHEE
J. G. THOMPSON

C. M. FERGUSON
(Spore)

F. W. STOCK
PROF. W. TOGLE

J. J. McCAGUE

S. D. LAVINE
(Spore)

W. H. GRANT

Fourth Year Hockey Team Interyear Champions '19 '20



C. M. FERGUSON H. B. CLEMENS
President Forward
E. C. FOREMAN
Defence

J. S. SIBENAKER, (Mgt.)
Forward

G. M. SHIBRETT
Defence

H. A. SUMPFIELD
Forward
I. C. LONG
Goal

G. H. EDWARDS
Defence

F. W. SICK
Secretary
H. H. TAYLOR
Forward

Executive, Year 'Twenty-One



A. L. WATT
Secretary

G. ELLIOTT
Treasurer

H. A. SWAFFIELD
Committee

C. M. FERGUSON
President

M. C. McPHERL
Committee

J. A. MACADAM
Committee

A. FULTON
Vice-President



*"When the maples flame with crimson,
And the nights are still with frost——"*

To the Graduating Class of Macdonald Institute



THE FIRST warning of the approach of your graduation and of the years when college life will be a happy memory has been the summons to go and be photographed for the "Year-book."

During your college course your interests have been keen and concentrated, your ambitions, like those of your college brothers, have been as deeply concerned with pleasure and sport as with text-books, and your system of self-government has taught you the value of discipline and "some reverence for the laws we ourselves have made."

The college graduate does not always take up a definite line of work, and is apt for a time at least to be unquiet and lack "stay-home-ativeness." But let each graduate remember that she has been taught the value of standards and that she has been spared the groping of the undirected, who build up standards slowly, by an endless process of comparisons. The saving of time has been beneficial and some defects have doubtless been remedied, but the best result of college life is that which enables one to sympathize with the mistakes of others, and in the future may it be truthfully said that each graduate has rendered the highest possible service to her community.

Ole R. Quisland.

Normals

OLD "FATHER TIME" has ticked off the seconds of two years since destiny brought the present graduating Normal Class of Macdonald Institute together. We have made many friends, life-long friends we trust; we have learned the value of friendship, and we have gained a broader outlook on life, in that we have learned that self-forgetful service of others is the secret of true success.

In our first year, as we sat in the front row at roll call we numbered sixteen. When we returned for our Senior Year, changes had occurred: Sara Murray had returned to her home in the West; Evelyn Cooley had decided not to return; Mary Houston had also decided to remain at home, and Velma Balkwill had cast her lot with the Associate Class. To these girls whom we were sorry to lose we say "Success, and may our work and Fate bring us together again for a jolly reunion."

While here we have asked ourselves and each other over and over again: "Why can we not teach in Ontario, when all the other Canadian Provinces accept the fact that Macdonald Institute graduates are teachers of high

standing." We have taken the matter to the President, who in turn consulted the Department of Education, but, owing to a minor deficiency in our course, this privilege is denied us. If the requirement of the

Department is met next year we, the class of "Twenty-one" will feel that we were pioneers in the worthy fight.

Many honours have come our way: The Presidency of the Athletic Society; Vice-presidency of the Students' Council; Field Day Grand Championship; and Inter-class Championship have all come to our class. These are the things that have developed the excellent class spirit which we value and honour.

Although we have had the difficulties in studies which every Normal encounters, we believe that the fact that our class was made up of girls who love to dance, to skate and have a good time generally has made it possible for them to get the most, not only out of their social life, but also the highest intellectual value of the course.

To the sympathetic instructors who have been ours in the last two years we give our thanks, and years will deepen our appreciation and respect.



MISS C. STOCKTON
Physical Director, Macdonald Institute

Associates

IN SEPTEMBER, 1919, Macdonald Hall and Institute opened their doors to many promising seekers after knowledge. The Associate Class claimed twenty-one of the adventurers into the realms of cooking, laundry, housepractice and foods.

The class lost no time in becoming interested in the social affairs of the college. Seldom was there a "Movie Party" which did not have some of their representatives. Promoters of a dance had no difficulty in securing enthusiasm and support from the Junior Associates.

Not only, however, were the members of the class enthusiastic about the social life of the school but the work of the Institute was never neglected. The term reports proved the "amateurs" to have many members possessing executive ability and valuable talents. As a result of the interest taken in all lines of college life it was with regret that we saw the college year come to a close. The only reconciling factor was the prospect of another year at "Mac."

The Autumn of 1920 brought eighteen of the class together again. Three of our original number were unable to join the ranks in the Senior

Year due to illness. The social life of the college was of as much interest to the Associate as in the previous year. We all recognized the fact, however, that this was the last year, and that it was necessary to give work its full share of our time and thought. We learned that the fearful stories of the apartments and senior work were unfounded, and thereby acquired confidence. The sewing class of the fall proved such a tremendous success that we have fears for the professional designers and dress-makers if the same results continue to be obtained in the future.

The outlook of the Associate Class of "Twenty-one is very bright. From the "stunt night" prophecy "Twenty-one Associate Class ten years hence" we were given an idea of the many possibilities ahead of us. All the members of the class have taken a keen interest in Athletics, Y. W. C. A. and I. O. O. F. work.

The Class will always look back on the two years at Macdonald Institute and Hall as enjoyable and profitable ones. When the annual reunion day comes there is little doubt that all the members will make every possible effort to renew friendships and remembrances.

Housekeepers

"They came, they saw, they conquered."

WE OF the Housekeeper's Class '21 will, I suppose, never forget the first day at Macdonald Institute. It marked the beginning of a new era in our lives.

As we progressed in our course, there were occasions when we fondly dwelt on those "other days," and their surroundings would take hold on us, each and all, and we wavered—but kept on.

All things were new to us, but ere many months everything and everybody, (including even the worthy Senior Housekeepers and the inherited "grand air" of the Normal Class), ceased to be new and strange to us, and we soon felt right at home.

Did we win the approbation of our Seniors? We do not know. They called us the "Sporting Housekeepers."

Some people, with meek faces, swallow the world like a pill, but perhaps we were the "prodigal" class for we never liked pills. Like the prodigal, we were liked, but unlike the prodigal, we never (that we could see) came in for the fatted calf.

Shall we ever forget Initiation night, when we were led as lambs to

the slaughter and smudged with coal-tar, honey and feathers and compelled to swallow worms?

Did we shine on Sports Night? Rather. Witness us in our Junior Year in the "Rube Band," and who of us will forget "la petite demoiselle 'Woody'" as groom in the Mock Wedding of our Senior Year.

Are we good cooks? Ask all and sundry, including the "strangers within our gates," who have been catered to by this class of '21?

Shall we ever forget our Senior Year with its responsibilities? A kindly Providence may obliterate all such memories, and we most devoutly hope that Father Time, the kindly healer, will in the years to follow, banish all such painful reminiscences from the furrowed brows of our Instructors. Let us assure them it was a case of not that we loved Caesar less, but that we loved Rome the more.

In numbers small—in spirit great, "We came, we saw, we conquered," and now as we pass out of our College world and bid our instructors, our fellow students and each other "good-bye," we look back with fond memories on our "Alma Mater" and bid her a fond adieu—and may her shadow never grow less.

The Class of 'Twenty-One, Macdonald Institute



VIOLET GUNN

*"You bear a gentle mind
And heavenly blessings follow such a creature."*

Violet hails from Heathcote, Ont. After teaching some years she enters her Normal Course with '21. Those who have broken through the reserve of her shy, retiring disposition had her a girl of high ideals, always ready to help in her own quiet way. Social Service Work is the aim of Violet for the future and we prophesy and wish her every success.

VERA A. DOUGLAS

*"Take arms against a sea of troubles
And, by opposing them, end them."*

"Doug," is a daughter of Winnipeg, where she received her High School and Normal training, and fortunate were those pupils who have come under her guidance during the course of her public school teaching. Thank you, good Fortune, for having sent her our way. We hope you will take her among those who will appreciate her as we have tried to do.

RUTH FOWLER

*"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."*

"Whether rushest thou, fair maid?" always receives the same answer: "To the movies"; "To the ten-rooms"; "To the rink." But Ruth rarely allows a clash. She was born in the States, but matriculated from Borrie High School, and has had banking experience. She leaves Macdonald Institute with our best wishes for success.

JEAN GRANT

"She who loveth her things shall find them"

Jean was born in Mariposa, Ont. After matriculating she joined the "Mac." Normals with '21. Her pursuit of the calorie has been conducted with enthusiasm, but she has also found time to win a place in the hearts of her classmates. Her sympathy will carry her far in the Social Service Field which she intends to enter.



MADISON GUNN

*"And she is wise if I can judge of her
And fair she is if I can eyes speak true."*

What spirits must have attended Madison's birth in Clinton, Ont., to bestow on her the unassuming grace which is her charm; the clever and penetrating mind which we admire; and the deep sincerity for which we love her. Clinton Collegiate, Branksome Hall, and Macdonald Hall claim her as an alumna. Should her dream of a life of Social Service come true we know her influence will be widely felt.

LYLA KENNEDY

*"She was little, she was neat
She was very, very sweet."*

To Lyla, Georgetown is the centre of the universe. She received both Public and High School education there and studied in Toronto. She decided that Macdonald was the place most worthy of being the scene of her further efforts. She has studied and played with right goodwill and has won for herself a big place in our hearts.

REGULAR LEITCH

*"Hast so much wit, and mirth, and spleen
That there's no living with thee, nor without thee."*

Regula came to us from Sarnia, where she matriculated in 1917. Regula has exceptional ability, as is evinced by brilliant pilgrimages into that dread land of demons, and teaching, and from which she always emerged with flying colours. In her final year she was President of the Literary Society. We prophesy a successful future in whatever line of Home Economics Regula chooses to follow.

MABEL MALCOLMSON

"Full of virtue, beauty, worth and qualities."

Mabel is a resident of Toronto, and Parkdale Collegiate claim her as a matriculation graduate. Following her graduation she remained at home and spent some time in practical Home Economics, then cast her lot with '21 to gain some theory. Mabel is a good student and fine friend. May success attend her efforts.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, MACDONALD INSTITUTE



CLARA MAXWELL

"Here comes a girl of comfort, whose advice has often stilled my brawling discontent."

Of "Mac," our Westerner we may truly say that she was born to lead and help others. During her Normal course at "Mac," she has proven herself adaptable to various demands made upon her musical and executive ability. In her senior year she has filled the position of Vice-House President. "Mac" has always shown enthusiasm for sport and a keen interest in college life.

MARGORIE ROBINSON

"She makes a literature book have When she figures in a game."

"Mari," comes to us from "Mac," Quebec. Her executive ability led us to choose her as a delegate to the Des Moines Convention, President of the Athletic Association, and President of the year. She is as much a sport for fun as for trophies, and in chess and out favours everything with her merry laugh. If anything of prophesy be mine, she will not live in vain.

D. WATTS

"True wit is nature to advantage dressed, What oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed."

Daisy's birthplace is Mt. Albert, where she learned her A B C's. She later attended Normal at Toronto, and then came to "Mac." Chief among her charms is her ready wit, which is refreshingly original and spontaneous; a true, generous-hearted friend, always ready to help anyone out of difficulties. Success for the future is assured and our best wishes go with her.

KATH WHITEHEAD

"Smooth runs the water Where the heart runs deep."

Kath's early years were spent in Woodstock. After matriculating and spending three years in a bank she decided to come to MacDonald with the Normals of '21. In whatever Kath undertakes she is thorough, painstaking, and conscientious. She always gives the very best that is in her. During her Senior year Kath served as "Mac" representative on the Review Staff. To know her is to love her.



JACQUELINE WILSON

"Never trouble's trouble till trouble troubles you."

It did not worry "Joy" when she was requested to leave her happy home in Fergus and report to Mac Hall within one half hour. Nor has anything troubled her since—dross, trenching, critic, exams, and apartments have no terrors for "Joy." Her happy disposition will always gain for her a host of friends. Ambition—To get this letter written.

VERNA BALWILL

"Those smiles and glances let me see, What makes the miser's treasure poor."

"Mac" Hall opened its doors to "Vel," on Sept. 11th, 1919, when she came to us from St. Thomas, Ont. She has always been an enthusiastic '21 Associate. She is the Hall's representative on the Philharmonic Society, and deeply interested in all branches of Athletics. "Vel" is very popular and her chief aim is to make people believe what she says.

E. MARIE CODY

"Energy and patience conquer all things"

Marion comes from Hamilton, where she received her early education. Since coming to "Mac," in the Fall of '19, she has been an active member of the "Y," and a diligent worker in her studies. She has, however, always found time for various kinds of sports, in which she has displayed a great interest. She plans to enter the field of Dietetics and we wish her the best of luck.

DOROTHY GIBBS DRES

"And as her ways are winning ways"

"Dot" decided to round off an early training in Guelph's Associate and Universal by joining the Associate '21 class. Her humour, amiable disposition and thoughtfulness for others has gained for her a host of friends here, all of whom wish her every success in coming days.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, MACDONALD INSTITUTE



ELEANOR MAY FAHIE

*"You're bound to them that let ye
And were bound to them that let ye and
can'ta git ye"*

Eleanor, otherwise known as the campus at Euclid was born in Scotland not very long ago, and came to Guelph when a very little girl. She received her early education at Alma Ladies' College and matriculated from G. C. I. Euclid's lovable and happy disposition has won her hosts of friends on both sides of the campus. She is an enthusiastic sport and became our basketball manager in her senior year.

MARGARET K. FOSTER

*"To doubt her fairness were to wane an eye
To doubt her pureness were to wane a heart."*

Marg. comes to us from Hamilton where she received the early part of her education, but not finding scope for her ambitions there, she decided to join forces with the Associate Class of '21. Margaret is always game for anything be it work or play, and we prophesy for her a brilliant future. Ambition: To run a tea-room in Guelph

LILLA FREEBORN

"Duty is pleasure."

Lilla was born in Bruce County, but later lived in Owen Sound where she received her high school education. In Sept. '19 she joined the Associate Class of '21, and has since proven many times over that her middle name is perseverance. It has been a pleasure to her class mates to learn to know her placid, unselfish nature.

MARY LUCILLE GRANT

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Mary comes to us from Vancouver where she has spent the last eight years of her life. Her earlier life was spent in Toronto, and New York where she was born. She is possessor of the happy faculty of always being able to dispel the "blues," a characteristic which has made her very popular. Her chief ambition is to become an efficient dietitian.



BEATRICE G. HIGGINSON

*"She is pretty to walk with
And wile to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on"*

"Bea." was born in Watford, Ont., and after attending High School there she joined the Associate Class of "Mac" in the Fall of 1919. Her thoughtfulness for others and her readiness to join all movement has made a host of friends for her on both sides of the campus. Favorite Expression—"Do you think that's alright?" Greatest Ambition—To skate with both feet.

FRANCIS KELLY

*"Let your own discretion be your tutor
Said the action to the word
The word to the action."*

Kelly comes from Hamilton where she received part of her early education, later going to Haverford. She is a conscientious worker and ever eager for a good time. She is greatly interested in letters and long distance calls, and we are led to believe that her interest lies in lines other than dietetics.

MARY KELLY

*"Many days shall see her,
And yet no day without a deed to crown it"*
Mary's first home was in Edgar, but she has since lived in many cities. Part of her education was received in Fergus and Brantford, and she decided to come to Mac. Hall to finish up with the Associate Class '21. Her cheerfulness, smiles, and ever-ready willingness has made for her many friends. Her favorite occupation is "fopping" and saying: "I detest Red Hair."

IVA M. LANGTON

*"Blest with a temper whose unclouded
ray
Can make to-morrow as cheerful as
to-day."*

Born in Watford where she attended Public and High Schools. Iva is a true daughter of the country, big hearted, full of fun, free and untrammelled by the many small cares which worry others. Iva need not fear the future for she will surmount each difficulty with a smile, and is sure to succeed in whatever she takes up, being a capable and conscientious worker.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, MACDONALD INSTITUTE



HELEN MOORE
*"When time shall serve
 There shall be smiles."*

Helen comes to us from Caledonia. After "Stout Night" in her junior year she became known to us as "Mickey." She has always taken a keen interest in sports and has very creditably acquitted herself of the position of Secretary of Athletics. Her sunny smile will always be an asset to her in whatever situation she may choose, and will win for her a host of friends.

ETHEL MORRISON
"I would rather be right than be pleasant."

Ethel, otherwise known to "Macites" as "Brownie," owing to her wonderful brown eyes, came from Peterboro, Ont. From P. C. I., she graduated and became a favourite for some time before entering "Mac" with year '21, of which she has been the popular president for two years. Her life's ambition is to discuss Eutawdomy intelligently. Her favorite expression: "Don't make a fool of me!"

MARY MORTON
*"You have deserved high commendation
 True applause, and love."*

"Mort." came to us from Hamilton. Having graduated from the Hamilton Collegiate, she joined the Associate Class of '21 and has proven herself to be one of its most popular members. Whenever any extra work is to be done "Mort." is on the spot. Her unvarying thoughtfulness, and the mirth provoking twinkle in her eye will be among the happiest remembrances of good old "Mort."

S. MYRANDA McLEAN
*"I hate to see things done by halves.
 If it be right, do it boldly, if it is wrong
 leave it undone."*

Our "Myn." hails from the far West. She received her early education at Irvine Public and Medicine Hat High Schools and entered the Associate Class at Macdonald in 1919. As well as being a conscientious student, "Mynyn" has proven herself to be a very capable "Y" President. She is the big-hearted, practical Western girl of fiction personified.



DOROTHY SREY
*"The blithest bird upon the bush
 Hath no so lighter heart than she."*

"Dot." after attending several schools in Toronto came to "Mac" to join the Associate Class of '21. At sewing "Dot." excels, and she is always ready to do her share on Athletic Meet. We know "Dot." will make a most efficient division, and her sunny disposition will win friends for her wherever she goes.

VERA C. STOCK
*"You are the soul of joy
 Bright mortal all without alloy
 Life shouts and glances thro' your reins."*

Vera's home is in Peterboro and glad we are that she found her way to "Mac" in the Fall of 1919. Always game for anything Vera worked while she worked and played while she played. As the enthusiastic and efficient Athletic Treasurer Vera certainly made things go, and in the Students' Council, as the Associate supporter, well, nothing would daunt her.

BERTHA HAY YATES
*"Rich in the grace all women desire,
 Strong in the power that all men admire."*

Bertha was born in Listowel and received her education there and at Guelph. When "Mac" Hall cast its spell upon her she entered the '21 Associate Class and has followed since then the maxim. Work while you work and play while you play. We do not hesitate to predict Bertha's ability to meet every trial no matter where her path may lead.

JEAN GILCHRIST
*"Well, I would like to know a few things—
 But know them well."*

Jean was born in Guelph. After attending G. C. I., she entered Macdonald in 1919. Though not a resident of the Hall "Gill" has made many friends through her thoughtfulness and readiness to help, especially before "Stout Night." We wish her every success for the future, and know that her good nature will win many more friends for her.

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-ONE, MACDONALD INSTITUTE



KATHERINE A. GILBERT
"Wait a minute" "Dad."

"Tats" received her education at Dundas and at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, and came to "Mac, Hall" to learn the art of cookery. We soon learned that to know her was to love her. Wherever she goes she will make a host of friends, and we wish her every success in the future in whatever position she may hold.

ETHEL HAMILTON

"And fair is she, if that mine eyes be true."

"Honey" comes from White Lake, Huron County. Her winning manner and sunny smile has made her many friends during her two year's course. She intends to take up dietetics, and we feel sure she will make a success of it, wherever she pitches her tent, and whomever she meets.

MABEL F. HUTCHINS

"Be to yourself as you would to others."

"Toronto the good" first saw our "Hutchy" throwing her doll on the floor and demanding that she be allowed to help with the dishes. This desire having fully matured she entered "Mac" in the Fall of '19. Her ability both at work and at the piano has made her both a welcome classmate and a delightful necessity at social functions.

MAUD A. KENNEDY

"I swear she is true-hearted
And a soul none better in my kingdom."

Maud's home is in Pembroke where she received her education at the Public and High Schools, and at the Ottawa Ladies' College. She possesses musical and artistic talent, and also the happy faculty of seeing the humorous side of a serious situation. We wish her every success in her future undertakings.



DOROTHY A. KENT

"If it were done when 'tis done,
'twere well it were done quickly."

"Dot" came from Dundas in 1919 to attend Macdonald Institute. A very short time elapsed before we discovered how well her name suited her, for she was always on the spot. Before coming to Mac Hall her favorite pastime was riding. "Dot's" achievements to the night lights have achieved results that "Dot" and "Dot" alone could obtain.

ESTELLE M. McMANUS

"Things well done, and with a care
Exempt themselves from fear."

There was one more student in Ormville the day Estelle was added to the McManus household. Here she attended and later taught school, but soon came to Macdonald to learn "the dietetic value of each bite we eat." Her ambition now is to go to South America. Estelle's activities in the musical life of the college have been much appreciated.

ADA A. THREL

"But simple service simply given
To her own kind in their common need."

Ada was born on "the land of promise"—the farm. She attended Thorold Public and High Schools, St. Catherine's Model School, and taught for one year. She came to "Mac" in Nov. '19 and soon became a popular favorite. In June she was unanimously elected to the position of House President. Happy will be the institution that has "Threl" for its presiding genius.

J. GERTRUDE WOODS

"Little brooks make great rivers."

"Woody" was born in Dufferin County where she came to Guelph and entered Macdonald in the Fall of '19. She excels in dietetics and as a bridegroom on "Stunt Nights," but, Oh! you cooking classes. To her classmates "Woody" will always be remembered for the kind invitations to her home and the pleasant times spent there.

Junior Normals



Top
Front

R. GILLESPIE
E. HARDAKER

B. REID
N. McDONALD

M. BLAIN
D. HAGGY

N. KIDD
A. GILCHRIST

M. ALEXANDER
V. BARNBRIDGE

L. BENT
V. BARNBRIDGE

H. MILLAR
M. McGOWAN

Junior Associates



Top	H. HOLLING	M. IVAN	K. HOBBS	N. HOLLOWAY	K. FREEL	B. HEDLEY	B. MOWAT	H. HUCKINGHAM	
Centre	F. BAKER	M. BALLESTRAE	R. BELL	F. WHITFIELD	J. CHASE	K. BUCK	A. MOORE	M. MALLOT	N. STOREY
Front	L. SOBAN	G. SORBY	H. KENNEDY	H. GAYMAN	K. BERGER	F. MOFFAT	M. LIPHART	L. FIELDS	

Junior Housekeepers



Top
Second
Front

B. JACKSON
V. SMITH

C. HILL
I. MANN

MRS. HUNT
MRS. MCKINNON
M. McDONALD

W. LEWIS
MRS. MCKINNON
M. BELL

V. McKEENEY
E. SLICHTER
MISS HUNTER

A. SNEAL
L. CODY

L. STELL
A. HOWARD

Homemakers



Back Row	L. SUTTON	A. HUNSBERGER	B. LAILEY	P. COVERDALE	P. ROGERS	J. RAMSAY	D. HARRIS
Centre Row	A. BALLANTYNE	M. GILLIES	V. HAMILTON	G. FOULDS	K. HOWE		
Front Row	M. TYRRELL	M. ARMSTRONG	A. COLE	L. MCINTOSH	B. LOVELL		

Students Council Macdonald Hall



Back Row:	M. KELLY	V. STOCK	M. ALEXANDER	K. FREEL	V. DOUGLAS	E. McMANUS	G. CRISHOLEN
Front Row:	M. HUTCHINS	C. MAXWELL	A. TREAL	H. THOMPSON	MISS HUNTER		
			President	Secretary	Treasurer		

Macdonald Hall Literary Society



Back Row

M. RYAN

Jan. Rep.

E. MORRISON

Treasurer

R. REED

Jan. Rep.

Front Row

V. MULVENEY

Vice-President

B. LEITCH

President

M. GRANT

Secretary

Macdonald Hall Y.W.C.A. Executive



Back Row	M. CODY	E. WHITEFIELD	M. BLAIN	C. MAXWELL	E. WHITEHEAD	M. HUTCHINS
Front Row	E. McMANUS Treasurer	M. BELL Vice-President	M. McLEAY President	N. HALLADAY Secretary		

Macdonald Hall I. O. D. E. Executive



Back Row

M. MORTON
Treasurer

E. MORRISON
Standard Bearer
M. GRANT
Regent

F. KELLY
1st Vice Regent
E. EADIE
Secretary

Front Row
R. FOWLER
2nd Vice Regent

Athletic Society Executive



Back Row
Front Row

L. COVEY
Juni. Rep.
V. STOCK
Treasurer

H. FOWLER
Hockey Manager

M. ROBINSON
President

M. MORTON
Baseball Manager

E. EARLE
Basketball Manager
H. MOORE
Secretary



"Remembrance wakes with all her busy train"

GOLDSMITH

Second Year Executive



Back Row	N. H. MacBETH Treasurer	E. N. BUCKLEY Committee	W. F. JOHNS Committee	A. G. BEATTIE Vice-President	T. J. WOOD Committee
Front Row		F. W. PRESANT President	Prof. W. C. BLACKWOOD Honorary President		R. E. BAUGH Secretary

Second Year Class



Class 'Twenty-Three

WITH THE end of the war came two hundred and fifty Freshmen to the O.A.C. That was the beginning of Year 'Twenty-three, the largest crowd that ever stood up against a "tomato barrage." A lot of us were returned soldiers, and had not quite got used to wearing white collars, but it was not long before we settled down and began to look like a class.

Half our history is now told. We have had our hair cut, we have cut hair. Nearly a hundred of our number have left us, some because they could not agree with the examiners, and others, losing their enthusiasm for the rations. Look us over on the opposite page and see if there is any truth in the law of the survival of the fittest. It does not flatter us—on the contrary.

It is customary in these pages for a year to write testimonials to itself certifying that it is the best year that ever happened. We are so convinced of this, and of the universal acceptance of the fact that we shall pass it

over with a mere mention. We are all good fellows. For confirmation of this you are referred to any of our own number. We even think that the "best" part of Mac. Hall will endorse it—or ask the Freshmen, if you like.

Though our modesty forbids that we blow our own horn, it seems difficult to tell the truth without it. We have made a good showing in athletics, and are regular in attendance at the dining-hall, if not at roll-call. In our social duties such as the Hallowe'en Dance, Initiation, the Skating Party, and occasional snowball fights, we have done what we could to lighten the burden of knowledge that the student boy carries. We have some good ideas, and we carry them out. (Adam Graham is of 'Twenty-three).

If you will read our advertisements which follow they will speak for themselves. Our talents and virtues are many, and our past can only be eclipsed by our future.

Biographies of Year 'Twenty-Three

DOUGLAS F. ADAMS
TORONTO, ONT.

"Integrity and skill is in thee."

"Doug," is a graduate of the University of Toronto Schools. As a star swimmer and leader of the gymnasium team he is known throughout the college. His cheerful grin, coupled with his never-failing pep and enthusiasm has made him a popular favourite of both the boys and the co-eds.

F. ROSS ARMSTRONG
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Habitual—"Joe's luck shop."

After "Razooing" the Kaiser for three years "Army" threw aside his Lee-Enfield and took up the clippers for year '23. His early knowledge was acquired at Belleville High School. America's greatest apiarists are keenly awaiting the results of "Army's" experiment of crossing the honey bee with a fire-fly, thus enabling the bee to work day and night.

ERIC CAMERON ARNOLD
BRACEBRIDGE, ONT.

"Let's have an argument."

Eric emerged in November, 1900 in the town of Bracebridge, Ont. His metamorphosis is incomplete. The nymph lived precariously for seventeen years and then took to chasing Gallus Bankiva for hen-fruit. A year later he conjugated with year '23 from which no amitoise will separate him. His mythical countenance has captured many friends.

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REGINALD E. BALCH
TORONTO, ONT.

"To know him is a liberal education."

Balchius barbarossa, species anglois, imported to France for forty months. The Hun knew him as signaller and Sub. It is now rumoured that he contemplates succeeding the unhappy Carranza. "Reg," besides having distinct prose and poetic abilities (vide Review), has been one of the most willing workers on the year executive, and as a sport and a man is a great favourite.

H. MARSHALL BARON
OTTAWA, ONT.

"All great men are dying—I don't feel very well."

"Barr" came into the limelight of year '23 in the role of Sherlock Holmes. His previous education was gained at the Ottawa Collegiate, whence he went abroad to work for King George. As a friend he is 100% efficient.

A. GORDON BEATTIE
LONDON, ONT.

"Say, who is she? I'd like to meet her."

One of the war-birds, Gordon studied the Hun inside and out. Continuing his passion for the Phylum Aves, he is now an infallible authority on the feathered and fur-coated species. But, his right arm needs strength! so Gordon indulges in wrestling. Likewise, he is fleet of foot, yea, even as a young "dear." A tireless worker for the year, a friend to all, and a man who can always be depended upon.

DOUGLAS M. BEATTIE
SEAFORTH, ONT.

"I am resolved to grow fat, and look young till forty."

Douglas from Seaforth—sounds Scotch alright.

A "Canny Lad" he is well known in hockey baseball and soccer circles. He has been termed the "Whirlwind" and now, and now—well if you ever want him, call at Mac Hall gymnasium. There you will see him—but you must go for yourself. One of the best, the year has great faith in him.

G. EARNEST BENNET
OXFORD STATION, ONT.

"He charmed at once, and lamed the heart."

G. E. hails from North Gower in Eastern Ontario. After matriculating from the N.G. H.S., he joined the ranks of '23 with which he intends to migrate. While not an ardent fusser or an accomplished flirt, Benny has made many friends in Guelph and vicinity.

NORMAN M. BLANEY
PORT CREDIT, ONT.

"Almost to all things could he turn his hand."

Norm saw considerable service overseas with the C.M.R's. On his return, scientific Agriculture lured him from the Queen city. An athlete himself, his diversified knowledge of athletics proved him one of true worth as a member of the Cadets Corps.

THOMAS WILLIAM BLOW
SOUTH MOUNTAIN, ONT.

"Blow, blow thou wintry wind, thou art not so unkind as man's ingratitude."

Quite so, but we are grateful for Tommy's presence, as yet he is only a "little breeze," dancing about the "Corners of possibility" at the Hall. His smile reminds us (and someone else we hear) of sunny fields and laughing brooks. Happy Tommy.

BIOGRAPHIES

H. E. BOOTH
BROCKVILLE, ONT.

"Who is it can read a woman?"

You know he comes from Brockville, because of his loca isms. "as it were"; "Not necessarily"; "Pass the cheese," etc. The females to Jack are a never ending source of wonderment, but he's learning fast. His indulgence in sports is limited to Rugby. This, however, does not keep pace with his ambitions, viz. to own a pair of chaps; a broncho; a ranch, and a cook-house.

WALTER H. BOUCHER
CARP, ONT.

"As proper a man as one shall see on a summer's day."

Walter first entered this college with class '18, but unfortunately he suffered an accident and had to give up his studies. He went overseas where he won a well deserved commission. Walter decided to take his first year over again and re-entered with class '23. He is especially noted for being a good student, a poor fusser, and a non-dancer.

ERNEST G. BOUIS
MT. WASHINGTON, MARYLAND, U.S.A.

"Is it cold up there?"

"Slim" is from Missouri and when Uncle Sam's Marine Corps were through with him he journeyed back to continue his course, which he had started with year '20. Can he play basket-ball? Ask Felker. We often wonder who tucks "Slim's" feet in at night.

C. H. BOWMAN
WEST MONTROSE, ONT.

"And he was a youth of great promise in the land"

On August 18th, 1898, there came to the Bowman home the boy Howard. Having attended the Guelph Collegiate Institute, naturally the Royal City is the centre of his attractions. For six years previous to his entry at the O.A.C., he tended his father's flocks, and his interest in live stock is still maintained with sheep as his specialty.

C. H. BRATT
MALDEN, ONT.

*"With your pretty rounded cheek,
Not too naughty, not too meek."*

He comes from Malden, Ont., the climate of which must be very moderate considering Herschell's modesty. He is very conscientious at lectures, but finds time to pay attention to his attractive tie and up-to-date turban. In note taking he specializes in being brief, but we are doubtful if the same idea prevails when dealing with the fair sex.

SYDNEY SMITH BRECKEN
GEORGETOWN, ONT.

"Here you may see Benedict, the married man."

In 1890 at Watertown, Ont., Sydney Smith Brecken commenced a career that gives every evidence of being a successful one. Early in life he went West where he piloted the youthful minds along the flowery path of knowledge, and later took to growing wheat. He is now at the O.A.C., learning a few things which he never knew before.

HAROLD ROYSTON BRIGHT
OSHAWA, ONT.

Study is my chief delight,
Says one whose common name is Bright
Although it must not interfere
With pleasures of a College year.
He started his renowned career
At Myrtle as a "little dear,"
His future is in shadow cast
But boy, oh! boy! what a past!
Well famed in the artillery
He scorns the word distillery.

JAMES ERIC BRINK
WOODSTOCK, ONT.

"When he has nothing to say he says nothing."

Eric was ushered into Oxford County in 1899. This ardent student received his preliminary education at Woodstock Collegiate and at the milk stool. Tiring of extracting milk, he decided to study some more minute species of life:—Plant life; San Jose Scale, etc. Independent, forceful and energetic, he will make good.

CLARENCE L. BRIEELS
RINGWOOD, ONT.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

"Mac" first evinced an interest in chickens in Ringwood, York County. Evidently he did not become particularly attached to any one type as his active interest in the Poultry Club and Mac. Hall go to show. He is also an active member of the college orchestra.

GEORGE W. BUCHANAN
FLESHERTON, ONT.

*"Take him all around
He's the cutest thing that's found."*

"Mumma" was the first word he uttered in

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BIOGRAPHIES

Grey County in 1894. George received his early education at Vandeleur Public School. In 1919 he entered O.A.C. He is a man of gentle voice and quiet ways.

ERIC N. BUCKLEY
NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

*"Strength of limb and policy of mind
Ability in means and choice of friends."*

"Buck" gets into things with both feet, boosts them along and comes up smiling. He gave his support during the war, and in athletics at the college, and both have been successful. You can rely on "Buck" for action. He came from B.C. to take up a suite in Grub Alley.

W. K. BUNNER
PORT HOPE, ONT.

*"The worth of that is that which it contains,
And that is this, and this with thee remains."*

Kel has pitched his tent at this fertile oasis after having experienced a rather itinerant life; wielding the birch-rod making hay; hitting the nail with the hammer; and playing with the morse code. When very much alone he sings tenor and plays on a base mandolin.

W. L. BURKE
WALPOLE, SASK.

*"For rhetoric, he could not ape
His mouth, but out there flew a trope."*

Our ambitious Western friend is on the way to rival his namesake of English history. While waiting for his Hastings he has had a variety of experiences, and seems equally at home among the nodding spikes of wheat, in the grain markets, with chalk in one hand and birch-rod in the other, with his music box under his "seven or eight odd", or even inverted in his Gym. suit.

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RALPH WEBBER BURTON
WOODSTOCK, ONT.

"Here's for the success which he deserves."

He began his career near Woodstock, Oxford County in 1891 and took his primary education at Hickson Public School. Ralph has always been a popular man, and though of a retiring nature is held in highest esteem by all who know him. We prophesy for him a successful agricultural career on leaving the O.A.C.

ALEXANDER M. CALDER
LANCASTER, ONT.

"What's this, a game of bridge?"

Needless to say Alex. is a Scotchman from Glengarry. The farm, the little red school house, the Collegiate, and the Hill have been the steps in his search of knowledge. Quiet until you know him; fond of a night with the gang; and an ardent bridge player are his chief characteristics.

DAVID GORDON CAMPBELL
LISTOWEL, ONT.

"There is more in him than thou understandeth."

Born in Grey County in 1901 and was educated in Molesworth. Gordon has always lived on the farm. "Close to nature's heart", and he has copied her quiet unassuming ways. Horses are his hobby, and after he has captured his "Associate" they will be the chief factor in keeping him down on the farm.

EDWARD CHARLES CARBIN
ARTHUR, ONT.

*"We never knew so young a body
With so old a head."*

First shaped that innocent smile at Marden in 1902, but now he comes to us as a worthy representative of Arthur. Although our young

est member, Charlie has earned a high place in the class lists, and we feel sure that as the years advance he will continue to increase in wisdom and stature.

C. L. CARR
CARDIFF, WALES

*"That man hath a tongue, I say, is no man
If with his tongue he cannot win a woman."*

A man of varied tastes but excelling in literary talent. He has come to prominence at the Lit. meetings, through recitations from the Classics. Quiet and reserved, he is well liked among those who have the privilege of knowing him, and is famed for a super critical mind and a prepossessing appearance.

FRANK A. CARSON
CLAREMONT, ONT.

*"Blessings on thee, little man
Fleet of foot to beat Moran."*

Records state that he got his first bath at Claremont, Ont. After attending Whitby Collegiate for two years Frank came to O.A.C. in 1918. His success as a long distance runner, and his cheery disposition have won him many admirers.

W. K. CHAMP
HARRISTON, ONT.

*"Lamp may rhyme
But does not shine
Like Champ."*

Harriston is his home but he likes Hamilton equally well. In his first year he rendered valuable services in nursing the infants on "Maiden's Lane." During the present year he has been distinguishing himself as a long distance runner.

BIOGRAPHIES

B. F. CHENEY
OTTAWA, ONT.

*"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."*

Has the honor of representing Ottawa. He spent three years at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute previous to enlisting in the R.A.F. He was disappointed, but probably lucky in not getting overseas. Since entering the home of the blue and red he has done good work for the year on the Basket-ball, Hockey and Baseball teams. As to the fair sex take a look at his snaps.

JOHN J. CHISHOLM
VANKLEEK HILL, ONT.

*"Seven came eleven,
What's five dollars to a rich man."*

Jack's lusty voice was first heard in Vankleek Hill. He left Collegiate in '17 to sign up with the R.A.F. At the conclusion of the war he enlisted with '23. Jack is well known as a boxer, a fusser and as an all round good fellow.

ESMOND DEANE CLIPSHAM
SPARROW LAKE, ONT.

"He hath eaten me out of house and home."

We are sure that the sparrows of Sparrow Lake, Muskoka, rejoiced on the morn of July 31st, 1901, when this rollicking boy first smiled on that mystic band of moonlight lakes. "Clip" is well known to all about the college to say nothing of "Mac" Institute, or the Regent.

W. H. CLUTTON
GODERICH, ONT.

"Ye are sae grave, nae doubt ye're wise."

Hume first took up his abode on the shores of Lake Huron. He was educated at Goderich

High School. Deciding that a little learning is a dangerous thing he came to Guelph in 1919. Here he has made close friends and is respected by all.

W. M. COCKBURN
PUSLINCH, ONT.

*"The true things, the blue things,
The quiet naen who do things."*

After having been a school teacher he served overseas with the 50th Battalion. He is now an indefatigable worker in the year. "Moff" is always ready to help out in any college activity, and never wearies of playing the rôle of "good samaritan" to fellow students in distress, especially at examination time.

RUSSELL B. COHOON
WARTIME SASK.

"There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl."

Through no fault of his own, Russell is a hering-choker by birth, having originated at Port Medway, N.S. He spent four years at Ottawa Collegiate, and two years at Wartime, Sask. We find him always willing to help out in any college activity.

SAMUEL COLE
NORTH OTTAWA, ONT.

*"Conspicuous for mirth and laughter
The ladies first and—ladies after."*

Propagated from parent stock at Ayrshire, Scotland, this species spread to Lenzie Academy, and was later introduced to Ottawa, Canada. "Sammy" is an artist. He can design posters, decorate a ball-room, and fill his programme with the best of them.

OLIVER CONSTABLE
STIRLING, ONT.

*"Solemn and silent, he sits in his seat,
Always attentive, attractive and neat,
A daitryman fine, and a singer so sweet."*

Oliver was born somewhere in the land where the wallflowers grow. He possesses culinary qualifications that would excite the envy of any "Macite". In beating the H.C.L. he's a wonder.

T. H. C. COPELAND
SMITHVILLE, ONT.

"For one so young he carries a remarkable head."

"Serious" entered O.A.C. with '22, and became known as an authority on sheep. Owing to sickness at home Cyril was obliged to drop out at Christmas of his second year, but comes back with his usual smile. He should do well, as Mac, Hall interrupts his studies very little.

ROBERT FAULDS CROSGROVE
COPPERCLIFF, ONT.

"Oh how I hate to get up in the morning."

Along with the Nickel "Bob" comes from Coppercliff, Ont. He was born in Dundee, Scotland, and is very proud of his birthplace. Cheer leading is his forte and he can make "Allerebo" sound like a Russian Symphony.

JAMES ROLAND CROWE
OLD BARN, N.S.

*"For nature made him what he is,
And ne'er made sic' another."*

"Rollie" was born at (not in) Old Barn, in the land of Evangeline. After graduating from Colechester County Academy, he, like

BIOGRAPHIES

many another "Bluenose" turned his steps to the O.A.C. Having developed his vamping powers at Landsdowne he is able to give a reasonable amount of attention to lectures.

STANLEY H. DAVEY

MEAFORD, ONT.

*"A useful life must needs be one
That tries to help its fellow man."*

At the close of the war Davey was transferred from the 15th Battalion to the 23rd Fusiliers. His ambition is to teach the population of India the mystic secrets of scientific farming. Across the campus his engaging smile and winning manner melt the stoniest of hearts.

A. H. DAVIDSON

BURLINGTON, ONT.

"Yet, I love glory, glory is a great thing."

Born in '98, and being too late for the gold rush he has since that time been looking for a treasure near Burlington. During the war he yielded to his love of macaroni and served in the Italian theatre during the great offensive of the Piave. His present ambition is to become an efficient horticulturist.

JOHN A. DAWSON

OTTAWA, ONT.

John was born in the early days of his youth on his father's farm near Ottawa. After considerable service in France, Jack

Packed his grip and took his gun, to make the Bolsheviks run.

In Rugby when the yards mean much, they call on Jack to make a touch.

In Hockey and in Basketball, he always does his share.

And when there's devilment afoot, watch Jack, he's surely there.

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HERBERT ANDREW DERBY

ETTVILLE, ONT.

"Look in his eyes—your welcome awaits you."

Ettyville may well be proud of this smiling, rotund youth. Besides being raised on a dairy farm he has spent several years handling dairy products. We feel sure that his studious nature aided and abetted by his optical adornments will carry him far along his chosen line.

WILLIAM ROY DICKSON

GUELPH, ONT.

"Play on, play on; I am with you there."

This deep thinking serious minded young man has few faults and many virtues. Chief among the former is a rather poor idea of the latter. But, we know his prowess on the Rugby Field and basketball floor and can discount this. Guelph may well be proud of this quiet unassuming son.

JOHN RUSSEL DOBIE

SEAFORTH, ONT.

*"How small o part of time he shares
With ones that are so wandrous sweet and fair."*

Huron County gave John to the O.A.C. The cow and her problems early claimed his attention, which interest has been further stimulated by obtaining the scientific knowledge of dairying. A satiable gift of humor and a touching personality are his.

E. J. DYCE

MEAFORD, ONT.

"Now then, for soft nautie."

One of twenty-three's talented members is Elton Dyce. He is a notable musician; plays

anything from a jews-harp to a violin. He worked in the West and in Northern Ontario before coming to O.A.C. His home is Meaford, Ontario.

MORTON EDDY

BRANTFORD, ONT.

"Great Oaks from little acorns grow."

Morton comes from the telephone city. Before coming to the O.A.C. he served his time in the B.C.I., and farmed for a few years. He is famous for his wide acquaintance with plants and insects, both in their plain English and full dress, or latin names. His favourite amusements are motoring and snowshoeing.

H. C. ELLIOTT

GALT, ONT.

*"Women? I have never heard of them before,
What are they for?"*

After leaving High School, Hugh accepted a position with a bank. He went overseas with the Engineers. Upon returning he cast his lot with the Aggies. He is Scotch, wise and quiet. Deep waters flow smoothly and silently. He likes peanuts, his pipe and no stew.

ORAL RICHARD EVANS

TORONTO, ONT.

"Fainte heart never won faire ladye."

Oral was born uttering this platitude, and has been testing its accuracy ever since. One of the best, a universal favorite, the unquenchable spirit of a party, an all round athlete. "Evie" brings light and life into "Grub alley" and many a dark heart. And his dancing! well—ask her, she will tell you.

BIOGRAPHIES

RICHARD V. FEATHERSTON
CARP, ONT.

"Is that right, eh?"

"Dick" is a good-hearted fellow and hails from Carp. He entered College with year '21 but after spending two years overseas he dropped in line again with '23. "Dick" always has a pleasant smile and is no doubt popular with the downtown ladies. Moving pictures form an important part of his course.

G. A. FICHT
CURRIES CROSSING, ONT.

"Art may err, but nature cannot miss."

This aphorism made Ficht decide in favour of the O.A.C. where he arrived last year, and perplexed professors have since that time been endeavouring to pronounce his name. His home is near Woodstock, and for a child of twenty years his precocity is phenomenal.

GILBERT CALVEN FINDLEY

MANOTICK STATION, ONT.

"Why should we ever toil."

Originally of the "Dent" but tired of the human he now embraces the "spring tooth." Not well known to the Hall; but the Capital we believe contains—no we must not. Very fond of long motor trips, day and night. Ask Sammy.

JACK FENWICK FRASER

EAST ORANGE, N.J.

"A scar nobly got in a liver of honor."

Jack was born in Rothesay, N.B., in 1893. Class '13 remembers him, but the spirit of the West soon claimed for him "real life." "Fritz" had him marked after three years overseas,

and J. F. is lucky to be alive. His nerves have paid the penalty. Strong, good-natured, determined, a real favourite, he loves little chickens, hose pipes and organizing freshmen.

HERBERT CECIL FRICKER

TORONTO, ONT.

*"He rhymes and plays, and farms a bit
And reads the minutes at the "Lit."*

Having been a school-boy in England, and an artilleryman in France and Italy, Cecil came to Canada and took up farming with a background of poetry and music. He picked peaches in Beamsville, and we have yet to see him with a lemon in Guelph.

JAMES AUBREY GARNER

CHESLEY, ONT.

"The very best fellow ever was born."

The founder of Chesley never thought that on October 13th, 1898 she would produce such an acquisition to the world as Aubrey. He is a jolly good fellow at any and every time and all who know him wish the best of good luck.

W. BRYDEN GEORGE

PARKHILL, ONT.

*"We must die before we are happy
For fear we die before we laugh at all."*

You don't know how good your jokes are until you tell them to "Baldy." His laugh drives the gloom from your heart and shakes the plaster from the walls. Like all optimists he achieves all his undertakings with facility, and is proving a very efficient secretary of the Philharmonic Society.

JAMES GIBBARD

TORONTO, ONT.

"Of all my father's family, I love myself the best."

"Gibb" was formally introduced to the cosmopolitan prune with '21. The pleasure was not mutual, however, and he has spent two years since that time in an attempt to find a maintenance ration in which the prunes would not be prominent. He is back once more for his second year with '23. His favourite past-time—Hawaiian Guitar. Good luck to Gibb.

C. H. GILBERT

PARIS, ONT.

*"Among nine bad, if one be good,
There's yet one good in ten."*

Records of "Helen's" earlier life shows that he has served his term at the Brantford Collegiate Institute. He has taken up his new life earnestly, and his main ambition is to become a chemist. A hook in his hand might be likened to grain entering a fanning mill.

CLARENCE HARLEM GODWIN

OTTAWA, ONT.

"I have been there and still would go."

The stork brought "Dolly" parcel-post to Ottawa in 1895. After completing his course at the Ottawa School of Higher English, he enlisted in the 207th Battalion and served three years overseas. He is an enthusiastic agriculturist, a good friend, and a man to the full meaning of the word.

ADAM JAMES GRAHAM

VERNER, ONT.

*"But he, while his companions slept
Was toiling upward in the night."*

Hails from the new North Country of prize

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seed potatoes, big game, and tall fish yarns. He is a peculiarly reserved sort of chap—and a student. Last spring, Adam won a well deserved scholarship. Pursuing biology into its uttermost depths is one of his favourite pastimes. Music is his favoured recreation.

GEORGE M. GRAY
LISTOWEL, ONT.

"Even our sports are dangerous."

George first came into this world at Listowel, on September 7th, 1898. He spent two years at High School before entering the college with year '22. Singing "Lola-Byes" on "black evenings" on Park Ave. proved too much for him, as he remained home for a year; later coming back with year '23 with stronger resolutions.

C. J. HAMILTON
GODFREY, ONT.

"Ham," first appeared in Frontenac County twenty-three years ago. The spirit of adventure drew him from High School at fifteen, and before two years he had travelled America from East to West, and from Alaska to Mexico. The same spirit took him to Russia in 1915. He came back and entered O.A.C. with '20, but in 1917 he managed to get away to Europe as Pilot with the R.A.F.

RICHARD HANNAM
GUELPH, ONT.

*"His cheerful grin will let him in
Where the kicker is never known."*

Richie first beamed on Gray County at Proton in 1896. After spending twenty-two years on his father's farm he migrated to the O.A.C.

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and spent his first year and a half there with '22. He re-entered with '23 at Christmas. His Irish wit and continued good nature has gained for him many friends.

HOWARD W. HARVEY
GRIMSBY, ONT.

"Twas good advice, and meant, my son, be good."

Parkhill is responsible for Howard's early interest in Agriculture, where he divided his younger years among farming, school and rail-roading. Farming predominated, and while he says he prefers the peaches of Grimsby to the plains of Middlesex, we have our suspicions that sweeter things occupy his vacations.

ELMORE JAMES HELLYER
KENILWORTH, ONT.

*"He bangs upon piano keys
In search of jazzy melodies."*

Hails from Kenilworth, Ont. After imbibing knowledge at Mount Forest High School, Elmore trained at Ottawa with the Signalling Corps, and proceeded overseas in the Fall of 1917. He is at his best when judging sheep or presiding at the students' parlour piano.

DAVID HILL
STAFFA, ONT.

"Still waters run deep—and we wonder."

Originally of the short courses, but he determined to enlarge his horizon. Perhaps the "Vince" on his tie pin accounts for his very settled habits. Perhaps it ought to read "Vincor". We admire her. Once famed as an artist, he now plays soccer.

KEITH R. HILLIER
CAMLACHIE, ONT.

"Moses ticky, she's a dandy."

Keith was born in Lambton County near Camlachie in 1900. Two years in High School and three in practical farming have given Keith the knowledge with which he has been working since his entrance to the O.A.C. Of late a daughter of "Eve" seems to be leading his mind into new channels of thought.

HARRY R. HINCHLEY
SEAFORTH, ONT.

*"A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still."*

Harry's native haunts are around Seaforth, Ont., where he specialized in bottermaking. He is a level-headed chap of a quiet nature, and is well liked by all. He is very appreciative of the finer arts, especially music. He makes a hobby of the study of latin. We predict a professorship for H.R.H.

GEORGE T. HINRICHES
NEW YORK, U.S.A.

"They that run sa, and run not warily, fall."

Though an American, George is not given to boasting, but is modest, almost to a fault. He is a capable gymnast and is a valuable member of the gym team. The college has no faster runner at the quarter mile and few better at other distances.

GORDON CHALMERS HORNE
TORONTO, ONT.

"As firm as faith."

Made his debut in the world at the Presbyterian Manse, Elora, Ont. Finding the rocks too much for him he moved to Toronto where

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he attended U.T.S. Later his attentions were turned to the O.A.C. His chief hobby is basketball in which he is giving promise of good results.

HAROLD RUSSELL HORNING

HARROW SMITH, ONT.

*"He who would have fine guests,
Let him have a fine wife."*

Harold was born in Frontenac County. After matriculating from Sydenham High School he entered Queens University to study arts. In the following year he enlisted with the 16th Battery and served overseas until "Fritz" cried "Quits." In the Fall of 1920 he joined Year '23 as a stranger, and by his unassuming nature and straightforwardness has won a place for himself in the hearts of all.

JAMES W. HOWARD

BRAMPTON, ONT.

"His hardy face repels the tanning wind."

Born in Orangeville in 1899 where he received his public and High School training. After farming for a few years he decided to continue his studies. Owing to his studious nature and good habits he has made a place for himself in the year.

H. R. HOWARD

LYN, ONT.

*"What is writ is writ,
Would it were worthier."*

Harris was born in 1902 near Brockville, the city of the Thousand Islands. His fundamental knowledge was obtained at the Brockville Collegiate Institute and from actual experience on the farm. H. R. chases the "pig-skin" for exercise, and is not unknown at the Hall. He is also known as the official photographer of the "Wampus."

CLARENCE MADISON HUNSTMAN

BEAMSVILLE, ONT.

"Deeds not words."

Sounds like New Year doesn't it? No Beamsville—the war and college all have moulded the Clarence we know. Hens and a quiet studious life are his ambitions and we have heard his realization.

FRED B. HUTT

GEORGETOWN, ONT.

"A fool may talk but a wise man speaks."

"Ted" is the product of College Heights and Guelph Collegiate Institute. He graduated from these influences to go farming at Georgetown and rival Prof. Graham in the production of egg-machines. At the college his optimism and dependability have made him a general favourite.

W. A. G. JACKSON

DOWNSVIEW, ONT.

*"No nightingale did ever chaunt
More welcome notes to weary bands
Of travellers in some shady haunt
Among Arabian sands."*

"Billie's voice was first heard at the family homestead, Downsville, near Toronto. Twenty years later the same voice has made its owner a reputation at college, especially at serenades and at "kidding the troops."

W. F. JONES

BELLEVIEW, ONT.

*"The smoke around his noble brow
In gray soft eddyings hung."*

"Frank," although a lover of Holsteins is a native of Shropshire. He matriculated before coming to Canada, and after a three years

course hurling "Italian footballs" at the Huns. He graduated with the degree of "Civilian" in time to swell the ranks of '23. Unselfish in helping his fellows, yet he finds time to play soccer, the violin and enjoy a pipe of Old Chum.

STANLEY LUMSDEN JOSS

ALMONTE, ONT.

"All we ask is to be let alone."

Canada—Scotland—Canada. Stanley should (and we believe does) know a thing or two, and a good thing when he sees it. Anyhow he knows enough about the war for one lifetime. Quiet, unobtrusive, he is well known on the soccer field.

W. L. KERR

OTTAWA, ONT.

"I am a great friend to public amusements."

Another of the Ottawa men who evidently prefer Agriculture to politics for a career. Les. has the honor of having captured the flag on Field-day, and he was shortly afterwards seen learning to box. We fear he must have climbed some freshman's ear in his dash for the hunting, but, up to the present no casualties are reported.

REDMOND KINCHSULAR

PORT DOVER, ONT.

"After the verb, 'To Lore,' 'To Help' is the most beautiful verb in the world."

On his return from overseas, "Kinch" cast in his lot with the Agricultural inclined at the O.A.C. His athletic proclivities follow the pugilistic art and hockey, while his extempore versatility and quiet humor have made him friends at College.

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J. R. KIRK
ALMONTE, ONT.

*"I have enjoyed earthly happiness.
I have lived and loved."*

Born at an early age at Almonte, Ont., Jno. Ross Kirk received a liberal education which has proven of valuable assistance in his college course. His specialties are chicken feeds, and writing essays on Rural Economics. The town of his birth expects to hail him as her greatest son.

LLOYD KIRKLAND
BROCKVILLE, ONT.

"Oh! what learning is,"

Lloyd was born and educated near Brockville. His efficient work as a transport driver in the Second Battalion overseas qualified him for the responsible position of driving the farm team on student labor during his first year. He is a boy of a cheery disposition and outstanding character.

NORMAN J. LAUGHLIN
BELFOUNTAIN, ONT.

*"Some think it wrong to set the feet a-dancing
But not so I."*

"Norm" has had a rather varied career as teacher, dental student and flier in the R.N.A.S. When the war was over he landed at Guelph, and decided to stay. Good Short-horns, good books and good dancers are his hobbies, on any one of which he is an authority.

THOMAS A. LEWIS
NEWMARKET, ONT.

*"Keeps his countril; does his duty;
Cleave's for friends; and loveliness beauty."*

The present district representative around Newmarket will soon have to look up a new
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job—why?—because "Ted" is coming back. "Ted" can work hard and keep his hair on at the same time. He can balance a partner or a tray with equal poise, and is making great strides on the piano; we have heard him.

WILFRED M. LIVINGSTON
FRANKVILLE, ONT.

"You must be very old Sir Giles."

This old man spent his early days at Athens H.S. in studies and other past times. He was never entirely happy until some one introduced him to a copy of Dr. Reed's Veterinary Anatomy, but now—

A. C. LOTHIAN
MONTIETH, ONT.

"A goodly babe, lusty and like to live."

Arthur originated in Hamilton, but finding that city too fast for him, took up his abode at Montieth. He participated in the straddling of the Kaiser and after the scrap took a ticket for Guelph. At present his hobbies are boxing and fussing.

NORMAN H. MACBETH
HAMILTON, ONT.

"Let me have fat men around me such as sleep o' nights."

"Mac" comes from Hamilton but we don't mind. Brandon Y.M.C.A., where he held the position of secretary for two years, is held responsible for his corpulence and good humor. Treasurer of '23 since December '19 and always recognizable by his smile. Occasionally used by embryo entomologists as a decoy.

J. L. MACDERMID
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

*"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air and carols as he goes."*

"Mac" comes from a fruit farm near St. Catharines, and naturally is interested in horticulture. However, horticulture does not take first place with him, fussing being an easy winner. "Napoleon had nothing on me, I know every girl in Mac. Hall by their first name."

MALCOLM R. MACDONALD
HAMILTON, ONT.

*"Friends are like melons, shall I tell you why,
To find one good one you must a hundred try."*

"Mac" originally came from Guelph but soon moved to Hamilton. The more we know him the more we like him. He gained distinction when he pitched '23's baseball team to victory. Stick around "Mac" we'll have another team next year.

G. E. MAHONEY
KESWICK, ONT.

"Ye are sae grave, nae doot ye're wise."

"Gord" is a very quiet gentleman. Has been known to talk in his sleep, so we are ignorant of his past history. 'Tis rumored, however, that he was once severely "jilted." For the benefit of the curious we would add that it occurred at the first night of our initiation.

EARL E. MANNING
FOREST, ONT.

*"Blest be the man who speaks no ill
Whose words are always true."*

According to reports Earl was first introduced

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into the "maddening whirl" near Forest. After matriculating from Forest H.S. he journeyed to Guelph. He rendered good service during the crisis of '19. Some girl is going to be lucky.

A. R. MARSTON
CALEDONIA SPRINGS, ONT.

"Toiling much; enduring much; fulfilling much"

Though a native of Caledonia Springs, "Ras" answered roll call at Vankleek Hill Collegiate for three years and later on, at early morning stables in the artillery overseas. He arrived back from overseas in time to join '23. For further information, apply to chaperone dept. "Mac" Hall.

RAEL H. MARSTON
FORT WILLIAM, ONT.

"Go 'way I'm a woman hater."

His friends call him the "Settler." His history? ask him, we don't know. He answered "The Call" in '15 for the love of a scrap most likely. To say the least he is a good lad and practices that famous old slogan, "once a friend, always a friend."

EDWARD A. MILLER
WEST LORNE, ONT.

"Where'er he met a stranger, there he left a friend"

The task of "wielding the birch" proved to him the value of scientific agriculture, accordingly '23 found him listed in their ranks. Gifted with a ready wit and an infectious laugh he is able to create an abundance of original fun. His college spirit expresses itself in his keen interest in athletics and the Philharmonic.

HERMAN MULLER
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

*"It takes a lot to get my goat,
That ees the way you speak it?
But when that rotten pole go smash,
La La! It makes me wecked."*

"Ham," arrived in our midst in the fall of '20, having previously spent two years at the Swiss Ecole Vaudoise d' Agri. He is entirely impervious to kidding, and a real good head.

ALFRED T. MILLS
PETERBORO, ONT.

*"Have more than thou shavest,
Speak less than thou knowest."*

Although an old countryman prior to serving in France with the C.A.M.C., he has spent eleven years farming in Ontario. His first, last and best love is singing, as Grub Alley will bear witness. In athletics his forte is soccer as his presence on the college fields will show.

DANIEL M. MORRISON, B.A.
GLEGARRY, ONT.

The rest of him is Scotch, Glegarry at that, so we imagine the "M" is Scotch too. History unknown—Age questionable. "Danny" has tried his hand at various occupations from the blacksmith shop to the pulpit. He left the ministry for the army and then wended his way to College Heights. May he stay with us.

H. R. MURRAY
OTTAWA, ONT.

"Verily this life is too lame."

"Bob" was developed in the greenhouse at the Ottawa Experimental Farm. Genius—Hibernicus Species—unknown characteristics—Lip

slightly pubescent, rather glabrous, usually decumbent during lectures. Habits—nocturnal. For further particulars, call at New Arena Hall.

GEORGE H. MUTRIE
GUELPH, ONT.

"Men are not to be measured by inches."

His abilities are too well known to need mention. He made history with the C.F.A. in Siberia, and is now making history for the O.A.C. on the Rugby field. George knows a good chicken when he sees it.

S. E. A. McCALLAM
BERMUDA, W. INDIES

*"What is worth doing at all is worth doing well,
He who does his best, does well."*

"Mac" the Bernaudian, decided to follow the footsteps of his dad by attending O.A.C. Bugs, we believe, are his specialty. He abhors cold weather, but we believe he is becoming acclimatized.

T. H. McLELLAND
TORONTO, ONT.

*"Run if you like, but try to keep your breath,
Work at the O.A.C. but don't be worked to death."*

"Shorty" originated in the town of Kirkland, but moved to Toronto at an early age. After several years spent at H.S. in the big city "Shorty" decided to go back to the farm. He is suspected of having a fondness for dark hair and blue eyes.

R. F. McCREARY
SMITH'S FALLS, ONT.

"Thats' what I thought—"

Smith's Falls has the honour of producing

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this promising youth. He is rather quiet as a rule, but is reputed to be an able organizer and an expert water fighter. Probably his military experience is responsible for this.

J. S. MCGIFFIN
OTTAWA, ONT.

*"Some to the church repair,
Not for the doctrine, but the music there."*

"Minnie" is a valued member of the "dirty Ottawas." He has considerable dramatic and musical talent, which was demonstrated at the memorial concert. We understand he is collecting material with the idea of writing his thesis on "The Co-operative buying of chocolate bars."

J. J. McINTOSH
OTTAWA, ONT.

*"Petter be small and shine, than be great and east
a shadow."*

"Jimmie" is a product of the Capital City. In stature he is one of our smallest members, but he has big ideas. He is particularly interested in boxing and wrestling.

R. M. MCKENZIE
PAKENHAM, ONT.

*"With flattering words and gentle tone
Ta woo and win some guileless maid."*

We have with us a splendid example of an illustrious race in the person of Ralph. He has developed much in good sense and "Understanding" especially the latter; perhaps this is the reason he is such a strong advocate of the tilt.

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WILFRED MCKENZIE
THAMESVILLE, ONT.

*"Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, in innocence a child."*

"Dad" is one of the few representatives from Kent County. He came to us after a term spent in France with the Canadians. He has not yet lost his affinity for hospitals and nurses.

N. C. MACLAREN
YANKLEEK KILL, ONT.

*"I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance
Among the other players."*

The Ottawa Valley boasts of none better than "Eec." After returning from overseas we welcomed him as a member of '23. Little is known of his nocturnal habits, but he is always ready to play hockey, especially on a "pie challenge."

GEORGE E. MCLEAN
ORRIND, ONT.

*"He goes forth to meet the shadowy future without
fear and with a manly heart."*

"Beef" is a native of the Ottawa Valley and spent several years at Winchester H. S. before coming to Guelph. His chief hobbies are soccer and hockey.

WILLIAM H. McLELLAN
DUBLIN, ONT.

*"Happy am I contented and free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

"Mack" is Scotch, although his address would not lead you to think so. When at home he exhibits a propensity for the fair

sex, but since entering the O.A.C. has not exhibited his weakness so clearly. He is an earnest student and a rooter for Shorthorns.

JAMES MCLEOD
NAPANEE, ONT.

*"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in rain."*

"Jim" has a very modest, retiring disposition, however this does not prevent him from being a good judge of chicken. Last year we saw him the winner in more than one competition.

W. R. MCRAE
TORONTO, ONT.

*"His chin is but enriched with one appearing
hair."*

"Ren." claims Toronto as his birthplace. After attending for some time the Central Technical school he abandoned that seat of learning for the O.A.C. He is usually found wherever a dance is in progress. For some time past he has been endeavouring to ascertain the exact meaning of the term pubescence.

GEORGE D. NELSON
COOKSTOWN, ONT.

*"Led by illusions romantic and subtle deceptions
of fancy."*

"Doug." commenced life with the century at Stroud, Ontario. One of his outstanding properties is his ability to do hard work. This was shown during his High School term at Cookstown and he is still living up to it at O.A.C. We feel sure that his ambition, of becoming a proficient agriculturist will be realized.

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HOWARD N. NICHOL
BEETON, ONT.

"Give me your smile."

"Just a minute and I'll be with you," so said "Nick" as he left Beeton to join the gang in France. The phrase still applies and he is always with us. Rugby and wrestling are his strong lines, jokes both practical and otherwise his side lines. "affaires du coeur" his weakness.

WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON
NORTH BRUCE, ONT.

"He hath a lean and hungry look."

"Nick" as an infant liked milk, even now he is the despair of his waitress and a walking advertisement for Prof. Dean. Rumour hath it that he sings in a church choir, but we know him best as a good fellow.

FRANK G. NORTH
ARISS, ONT.

"Even though vanquished he could argue still."

"Tired of farming on the parental estates near Guelph, Frank migrated West and spent about three years there." The O.A.C. drew him back and now we are often indebted to him for his authority on Western subjects.

ALFRED R. PENNEY
PORT CARLING, ONT.

"There is no friend like a Penney."

The village of Port Carling, (the land of clear sky) was enriched in 1899 by this bright Penney. He served in the R.A.F. and on coming down to earth landed on College Heights. He might be known as a sea-plane as he can manoeuvre in the water too.

FRANCIS A. PHILLIPS
OAKVILLE, ONT.

"A light heart lives long."

Francis first graced the town of Oakville with his presence. He showed an inclination for Poultry at an early age. When not feeding his back yard Avian menagerie, which includes some national winners, he may have been found making aeroplanes or scouting.

CLIFFORD G. PILKEY
CLAREMONT, ONT.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Our short friend spent his early days in and near Claremont. He taught school for a year previous to going overseas in 1916. He has won much popularity with '23 from his prowess on the soccer field, and his ready wit and smile. In fact he answers to the name of "Smiles."

F. W. PRESANT
BLENHEIM, ONT.

"Here is a man!—but 'tis before his face; I will be silent."

Year '23 know how to pick a president. They picked Fred. He can handle anything from an aeroplane to a freshman, or a pair of gloves to a public meeting. A judge of tobacco, both in the pipe and in the field, and he is not the sort to hide his tin in the drawer.

ARTHUR G. RICHMOND
PERTH, ONT.

"Death is the end of life, ah why Should life all labour be."

"Art" breezed in here after a tour overseas with the College Battery. Since his arrival, as

well as progressing in the science of agriculture, his study of the art of fussing has not been neglected. In dancing he swings a light hoof and in boxing a heavy fist.

ROY G. RICHMOND
PERTH, ONT.

"The same yesterday, to-day and forever."

"Big Rich" received his early mental and physical nourishment in the vicinity of Perth, Ontario. After matriculating, he joined the College Battery and visited France and Germany with the boys. In all round good sportsmanship, he is one of our heavyweights.

N. K. RIDDELL
GRANTON, ONT.

"Night after night, he sat and blear'd his eyes with books."

"Keith" is first a student, second a farmer. His early days were spent near St. Mary's where he attended Collegiate. He soon showed his ability as a student after, (coming to us), by taking first place scholastically. We hear he has a special liking for "klim."

CLIFFORD G. RILEY
MILFORD BAY, ONT.

*"He that would thrive, must rise at five,
He that has thriven may lie to seven."*

"Cliff" comes to us from Muskoka where he spent the greater part of his early life. His quiet ways and unassuming manner has, and always will, win him many friends.

THOMAS ROGERS
TORONTO, ONT.

"Never do to-day what you can leave off till to-morrow."

"Tommy" was born in Toronto, but soon

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regretted his recklessness and went West. The East finally drew him back, and he went into retirement with '23.
Amusements,—by daylight—snowball fights!
by moonlight—you'd be surprised.

WILLIAM S. ROWAT
MANOTICK STATION, ONT.

*"A little wit now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

"Bill" did his first fussing on the banks of the Rideau. After graduating from Manotick Continuation School he spent several years on the farm prior to entering '23. During the early part of '19 "Bill" suffered a painful injury, which, however, has not kept him still. He possesses a broad sense of humour which assures him popularity.

ADAM N. RUTHERFORD
GRIMSBY, ONT.

"It is not meant for man to live alone."

"Nellie" was born in Hamilton, but spent his early days scampering over Grimsby mountain. Was a promising young sapling and soon assumed great proportions. After four years in Flanders he joined up with '23, lives high and still tries to get up—except for breakfast. His latest scientific research is in the mechanism of the telephone.

GERALD N. RUHNKE
TURNERVILLE, ONT.

*"A sager man the world has never known
Except perhaps Isocrates himself."*

Gerald has had varied experiences during his short career. After causing a sensation in the business world of Chatham, he proceeded to

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make a minute study of hospitals. He started at the nurses homes, but ended in the ward for nervous breakdowns. The book of his discoveries was never published. His summers are spent on the farm, always followed by his faithful "Ford."

OSBORNE L. SAGER
ST. GEORGE, ONT.

*"It is better to say a good word about a bad fellow,
Than a bad word about a good fellow."*

Prior to joining '23, Osborne resided on the farm at St. George. His good-natured smile, his enthusiasm and his industry are the qualities that will ensure him success.

NORMAN E. SCHELL
WOODSTOCK, ONT.

*"Slow in choosing friends
But slower in changing them."*

Coming from Woodstock, "Norm" is naturally interested in dairy cattle. His philosophic mind and quiet ways cover a lot of fine qualities that only his intimate friends have learned to appreciate.

GORDON A. SCOTT
PERTH, ONT.

*"Music is well said to be the speech of angels,
On which to dance."*

After a prolonged visit to the European states "Mick" surfeited with the Antiquities of Continental Agriculture, repaired himself to the O.A.C. "Mick's" personality and mighty shiny stick have made him one of the popular boys of '23.

W. ELGIN SENN
CALEDONIA, ONT.

*"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upwards in the night."*

We found this in the hazy depths of memory, and thought it might apply. Modest, young and fair Elgin leads a quiet happy life.

JOHN G. SHEARER
BRIGHT, ONT.

*"What have I with love to do
Sternly cares my lot pursue."*

John cooed his first sweet notes down on the farm at Bright. Being one of many the rod was not spared resulting, in a patient and likeable character. George is with Prof. Dean for more milk and bigger bottles and to this end is studying dairy type.

J. B. SMITH
HESPELER, ONT.

"Never let your studies interfere with your education."

"Smithy" is a native of Puslinch Township, near Guelph. During his early school days he took an active part in baseball. He took a trip abroad with the College Battery in '16, returning in time to lend his base-ball experience to '23.

C.* A. S. SMITH
CATARAQUI, ONT.

"He hath a lean and hungry look."

"Cassius" first saw sunshine at Sharlot, but later migrated to Cataraqui. Was it for his country's good? Stan was up in the air in the army, and wishing to still belong to something high-class joined '23. A good clean sport and not immune to the skirted charms.

BIOGRAPHIES

C. E. S. SMITH

TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA

"Peace ho, Caesar speaks."

"Big Smitty" is a native of Truro, the home of the herring-choker. During the war he took the roll-call for the 85th Highlanders of N.S. He unfortunately or otherwise got in the way of a piece of metal that was in a hurry, at any rate it sent him back to Canada. During convalescence he took a recruiting tour of the U.S., but in the fall of '19 decided to come back to earth.

THOMAS M. SMITH

*"Yours is a simple nature my child—
A simple nature."*

"Tommy" has a great many things: a birth-day on February 28th, red hair, (no doubt some connection between the two), a sense of humour, and a dislike for the only sex, (he has sisters of his own). In rugby he was, is, and we trust will be of special note.

HOWARD N. SNEYD

STURGEON FALLS, ONT.

"A beaming nature lies behind his smiling face."

Born at Fonihill, far have been his wanderings and varied his experiences. By bits we have learned of happy Collegiate days at Galt, of a purser's troubles, of a wintry tramp to James Bay, and overseas experiences. Women?—of course he likes them, preferably French.

DONALD M. SORLEY

OTTAWA, ONT.

"The same yesterday, to-day and forever."

From the beautiful Ottawa Valley came this good-natured Scotch lad. After graduating from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, he spent

a term in Kingston—at the dairy school. Besides bring an authority on Ayrshires, he is musically inclined, having acted as orchestra leader in his freshman year. He still takes an active part in the Philharmonic.

WILLIAM C. SPEERS

PALMERSTON, ONT.

"Precious goods are always contained in small parcels."

"Willie" boarded our good ship earth near Palmerston. Ernest in work and play, he makes friends wherever he goes. Unobtrusive by nature, we have not heard from him very much but we expect to hear more in the future.

J. HUGH STANLEY

GUELPH, ONT.

"Thinking is but an idle waste of time."

Hugh abandoned England in his early days for the Royal City. He received his early education at Guelph Collegiate and after returning from overseas entered the O.A.C. In Hugh we have an all round man, a genial companion and a good athlete. We hear of him as a social leader in down town circles.

ISAAC F. STOTHERS

LUCKNOW, ONT.

"Ike by name, but not by nature."

If you want to know Ike's life history you had better ask him. He left the farm to come to Guelph. Will he be another prodigal son? A brother once adorned these corridors, but he must have travelled some if he had anything on the present occupant.

NORMAN E. SYNOTT

STAYNER, ONT.

"In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to resolve."

A head to contrive and a hand to execute."

Drius jokes of the family Wittipetra, believed to be of Irish decent, was first discovered at Stayner in the nymph stage. He decided to complete his metamorphosis at the O.A.C. where he is at present a valued member of '23.

E. A. SUMMERS

WINCHESTER, ONT.

"There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers."

One of the sunniest summers of our time occurred in 1895, when "Ed." made his appearance. During the war the Princess Pats were made famous, no doubt on account of his presence. He practices that good old Maxim. "What is worth doing is worth doing well." Special diversion hunting, "Little brother to the bear," with the camera.

H. N. TAYLOR

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Here's one for you girls, something special, moustache and everything, very susceptible too, but listen—never spill a funny story on him in church. "Norm" from the Garden City and Ridley College. He froze in Siberia with the C.E.F. and then decided he'd rather farm. Want anything. "Norm" will give it you.

NORMAN J. THOMAS

GUELPH, ONT.

"The muscles on his brawny arms are strong as iron bands."

"Dad" spent his very early days in the old

BIOGRAPHIES

Country, but migrated to Guelph at an early age. He came out of the scrap with Germany so well, that now he has decided to try a scrap with nature. He is a good judge of live stock, and a good head. We wish him luck.

A. F. THOMPSON

LONDON, ENGLAND.

*"First in war, first in peace,
First in the hearts of his classmates."*

"Tommy" hails from the vast metropolis of London and came to Canada two years ago to study Agriculture. He received his early education in Scotland and at the outbreak of war joined an English regiment. He served in France, Alexandria, Salonika and the Dardanelles. He is an ardent young chemist and a great scientific future is predicted for this modern prototype of Newton.

DUNCAN C. TURNER

SHEDDEN, ONT.

"Thou foster-child of silence and slow time."

Duncan first saw the light of day on a farm near Shedden, just at the beginning of the century. His virtues are many and unobtrusive, a truly modest and unruddled spirit. As well as being an ardent agriculturist, he is a singer and a "movie fan."

W. H. UPSHELL

PORT ELGIN, ONT.

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident to-morrows."*

Despite the fact that Harold hails from Bruce County he is quite popular among us, and his smile is noticed by all. His favourite outdoor sport is snowballing. When indoors he indulges in Botany. At present he is perfecting a piece of apparatus that will deprive staggerwort of its stagger.

Page Seventy-Two

A. NELSON URE

MAIDSTONE, ONT.

"O' it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Nelson's earthly sojourn was happily begun in the "Sun Parlour of Canada." After basking there for eighteen peaceful years he sprang into action and tried soldiers luck for three years. At college his sturdy frame is a great asset on the Campus.

J. R. VANHAARLEM

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.

*"The kindest soul
The best conditioned and unlearned spirit
In doing courtesies."*

"Jagoo Marjoracere Van Houttii" originated in the land of tulips and gladioli. Introduced into Canada in 1905. He was successfully cultivated at the experimental farm, Lethbridge, Alta. Besides playing on the basketball team "Van." is an excellent judge of sheep.

JOSEPH R. VIGNALE

TRINIDAD, B. W. INDIES.

"Joe" spent his early days in the sunny south at Arima, Trinidad. Since coming to Canada his career has varied, at one time we find him a cow-puncher and at another a lumber jack. He finally decided to improve Agriculture in the West Indies and to that end is taking occasional lectures with '23. "Joe" knows a good pig when he sees it, if it doesn't resemble its fellow too closely.

W. M. WALLACE

WOODSLEE, ONT.

*"I have never felt the kiss of love,
Nor maidens hand in mine."*

"Wattie" is a tobacco specialist from "The

Sun Parlour of Ontario." After spending several years at High School he arrived at the O.A.C. He is known to be a practical man but why stand so aloof from social functions? The girls are wondering, so are we.

BARNARD A. WARD

FOSTER, QUEBEC.

When the armistice was signed "Bennie" having lost his job, decided to join up with '23. His good nature and sweet smile soon made him widely known. As secretary of the Co-op, he has rendered valuable services. It is known in musical circles that he has a weakness for "Mickey."

A. A. WERNER

PORT DOVER, ONT.

"I can cut a caper."

Arnold was discovered towards the end of the nineteenth century near Sandusky, being a pent-infant of the Werner family. He is non-acid in nature and his friendships are insoluble. He has never been known to be saturated and is non-volatile under ordinary conditions, but when mixed with terpsichore is dangerously explosive. Arnold has a strong affinity for studies, bees and winners.

ALBERT E. WHIDDON

ANTIGONISH, N.S.

*"Silent and chaste he steals along,
Far from the world's gay busy throng."*

Our industrious Albert first heard the sea's roar at the picturesque village of Antigonish. In his wide search for knowledge he arrived at the O.A.C. His chief interest in Agriculture is centred about the potato. And with his pleasant face and cheery smile he should succeed.

BIOGRAPHIES

F. H. WHITE
WHITEVALE, ONT.

*"Come let a proper text be read
And touch it aft' with vigour."*

From Whitevale, we wonder who followed which, "White" or the place. However, bees claim him now so it doesn't really matter which. He doesn't know which he likes best, the Hymenoptera or soccer as they both entail chasing things.

WILFRED H. WILLIAMSON
PRINCETON, ONT.

"Diligence is a good patrimony."

"Bill" first made his appearance last century, and has been busy ever since. Like many more of us he assisted in subduing the Hun after which he decided to try his luck at Guelph. In athletic circles his ability to walk is now well known.

GORDON C. WILSON
BRANTFORD, ONT.

*"While words of learned strength and thundering
sound
Amazed the gathered rustics standing 'round."*

We believe that Toronto claims his origin, but from early youth was observed shooting things—a prospective Bisley man. He caused many a Hun to bite the dust. Gordon shows Irish characteristics, has a fund of good stories and many a poor muskallonge orphan curses his piscatorial skill. He is an undoubted authority on red caps (not military) gun-running, movies and chaparones.

J. WILSON
OAKVILLE, ONT.

*"My son observe the postage stamp, its usefulness
depends on its ability to stick to one thing
until it gets there."*

"Joe" (the Saturday afternoon chicken chaser) is reported to have a strong affinity for the rosy cheeks of Oakville district. Perhaps on that account he is not active here along those lines. He has a mild, unassuming manner, which has and always will win him many friends.

PERCY F. WINCH
BELHAVEN, ONT.

*"Twas a good recess, but for the subsequent
necessity of work."*

Since his freshman year "Perc." has made rapid strides as a fusser. Spats have now taken the place of galligaskins, while the girls say, "That boy's divine." As a member of the year, he has shown great enthusiasm.

T. J. WOOD
VICTORIA, B.C.

*"Memory is like a purse, if it be overful so that
it cannot shut, all will drop out of it."*

"Tommy" was born with the desire to roam, he left the Motherland at the age of five and didn't stop until he reached B.C. We believe the only reason he stopped then was that he didn't like Chinamen. "Tommy" is a man of action, a terror to evil doers against '23's executive and is very interested in "Stock."

ROBERT WOODS
CORBETTON, ONT.

*"Plumpness comes not from roast beef,
But from a hearty laugh and a cheerful disposition."*

"Bob" believes the maxim and his hearty laugh is known to all, it has the peculiarity of being contagious. He has a captivating way which appeals very thoroughly to members of the opposite sex.

HARRY E. YOUNGE
DESCRONTON, ONT.

*"Will no one tell me what he sings
Perhaps the plaintiff numbers flow,
For old, unhappy far-off things,
And battles long ago."*

Harry spent his early days at Deseronto H.S., leaving there to join '23. He is considered an authority on pure bred live-stock.

C. B. ZIEGLER
TARRYTOWN, N.Y.

*"Oh joy, oh bliss,
Home was never like this."*

"Bub" comes from the south, or perhaps we should say half of him, because we believe he has found his better-half right here in Guelph, but time will tell. Wherever there is anything doing, why "Bub" is right there; An authority on basket-ball, and the college's star player.

Third Year Class



The Chronicles of Class 'Twenty-Two

THIS YEAR is unique in many particulars. In September, 1918, the class consisted of sixty students. The war was still raging, hence this number was considered quite satisfactory. It increased however to eighty before Christmas, and after the New Year to one hundred and eighteen. A large percentage of those who entered between September and Christmas were returned men, and practically all who came in in January were demobilized men who had taken the fall term of their First year before enlistment.

Year 'Twenty-two is highly honored in the matter of having lady students. Four ladies commenced the course in September, 1918, two of whom are still with the class and "going strong," and a fifth young lady who spent two years in another Agricultural College has become a member of the class. Whether the fact that this class has succeeded in capturing so many distinctions is due to the "winning ways" of the Honorary President, or to other causes has not yet been definitely determined. The lady students have demonstrated the ability of the "weaker sex" to hold its own in competition with the "sterner sex" in both studies and sports.

In September, 1920, eighty-six students enrolled and since the New Year this number has increased to one hundred and one. Of this number only about twenty-five "originals" remain. Of the rest of the class

seventy-two have served in the army in various capacities. Some of them were in France for over four years. There are representatives of every class from 'Twelve to 'Eighteen.

The record of the class in studies, athletics, and other College activities is an enviable one. They have demonstrated their ability to carry to a successful conclusion anything they may undertake. This was well shown at the last Conversazione for which the Year was responsible. It was one of the most brilliant social functions in the history of the College. The arrangements were wellnigh perfect. Ample provision was made for the enjoyment of all; dancing for the frivolous, music and song for the sentimental, checkers and dominoes for the sedate, cards, cigars and cigarettes for the depraved and a special section reserved for the goody-goodies in full view of the dancing, where they could be comfortable and gossip, discuss the general appearance and conduct of the actors, deplore the passing of certain fashions and customs, and pray for the speedy return of the day when an evening costume will include a frock, with a skirt, a waist and sleeves. Care was also taken of the hungry, for, without crowding or confusion the keenest appetite of ordinary man or epicure could be satisfied.

The writer is proud to be the Honorary President of such a class.

First Year Class



Class 'Twenty-Four

THE DAYS when the men of '21 were verdant and unsophisticated have passed away along with the red caps and green ties (which now repose in the bottom of our trunks). Pictures of initiation can now be looked at without arousing feelings of revenge.

In athletics the year has shown its prowess on many hard fought fields. We obtained our share of honours in "Field Day" and, since that time, every College team, whether engaged in indoor or outdoor games, has had one or two representatives of year '24 among its numbers. The hockey team of the year was responsible for much of the excitement and interest which prevailed in inter-year hockey this winter.

In the other College activities, our men have also filled prominent places. In the choir, in the orchestra, in dramatics and even at Mac Hall, the Freshmen have acquitted themselves nobly. The winning of the Inter-year Debating Contest by the First Year established a preced-

ent. The efforts of the Delphic Literary Society have been rewarded by the development of several speakers of marked ability. This Society was also responsible for the first production of the "Orderly Room Scene" which proved so successful when put on later at the Philharmonic Concert.

The Skating Party held in January furnished a most enjoyable evening's entertainment. The music, the refreshments, in fact all the arrangements, were not equalled by any similar event in the Arena during the term.

Although the new regulations provide for two courses, the Associate and the Degree Course, the latter requiring matriculation, the Year has remained united in spite of many predictions to the contrary. The graduating class of '21 will leave the College halls in the Jubilee year of the College.

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O. A. C. Soccer Team 1920

Runners-up in Intermediate Intercollegiate League



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	Trainer	R. Buck	Goal	Lt. Buck	Linesman
Centre	C. B. GUTHRIE, '21	L. A. SHILLAB, '21	S. L. JOSE, '23	O. A. SEPP, '21	G. E. PATTON, '22
	R. Half	Reserve	C. Half	Reserve	(Manager and Captain)
Front	C. G. I. REID, '24	C. G. PILKEY, '23	F. W. STOCK, '21	F. H. WHITE, '23	A. F. W. THOMPSON, '23
	O. Right	I. Right	C. Forward	I. Left	O. Left

-THE FOLLIES OF '21-



-D-C. McARTHUR - '21-



THE TRAMP TRIO -



"LONG"
TAYLOR,

-INTERPRETING "DOC" ROWLANDS -

Ontario Agricultural College Rugby Team

Junior Intercollegiate Champions 1920



PROF. W. SQUIREL Faculty Manager		"CHESTY" WARD Mascot		K. W. FORDAN Coach		L. PEARSON Student Manager	
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A. F. BOSS R. Inside	W. A. BOWLANDS Sub.	A. S. HANMERSEY Sub.	H. W. NICHOL R. Middle	G. MITCHELL Centre	G. H. EDWARDS R. Half	J. W. EDWARDS (Capt.) Quarter	
	G. J. C. LINDALA Flying Wing	E. E. WILSON C. Half	J. A. McMEILAN L. Half	J. DAWSON R. Half	A. G. O. WHITESIDE R. Wing		

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